

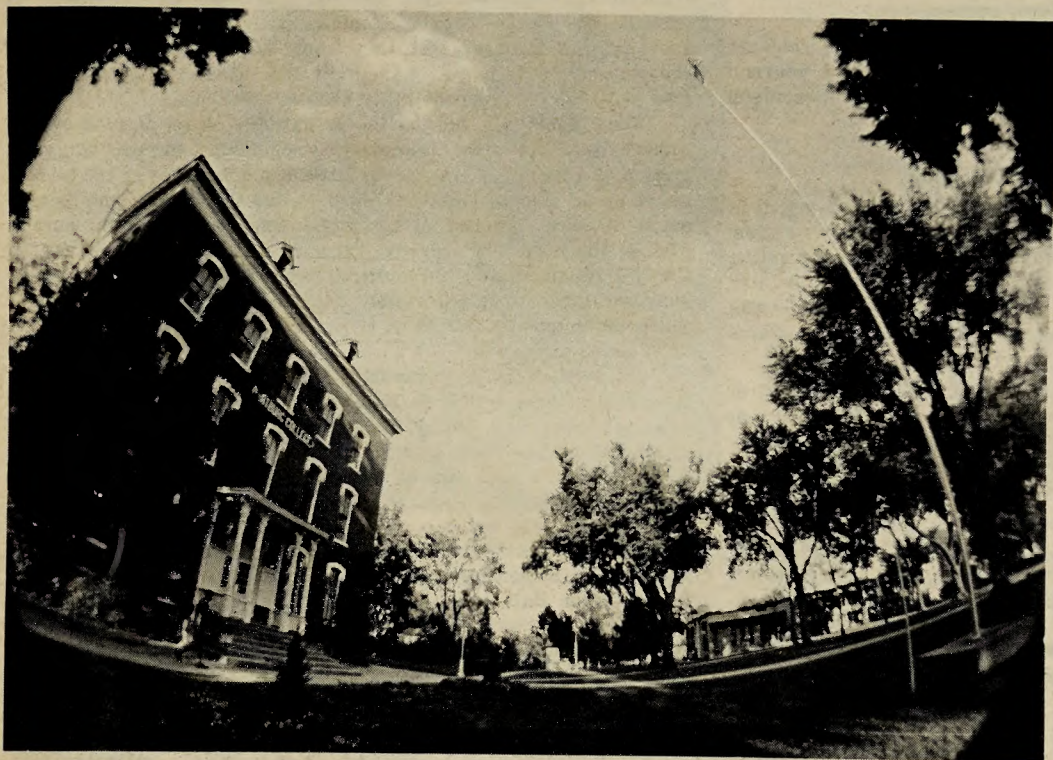
# The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 63

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Oct. 25, 1969

Number 9



**WARTBURG  
COLLEGE**

**WAVERLY, IOWA**

**HOMECOMING  
1969**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25**



## SCHEDULE

Today--

5:30 p.m. Castle Singers Reunion, Carver's Restaurant.

5:30 p.m.: Knights Club-North Hall Reunion, Country Club.

7 p.m.: Play, "Othello," Little Theatre.

9 p.m.: Homecoming Dance "Age of Aquarius," Knights Gymnasium.

Sunday--

8:30 a.m.-10 a.m.: Alphi Phi Gamma Reunion Breakfast.

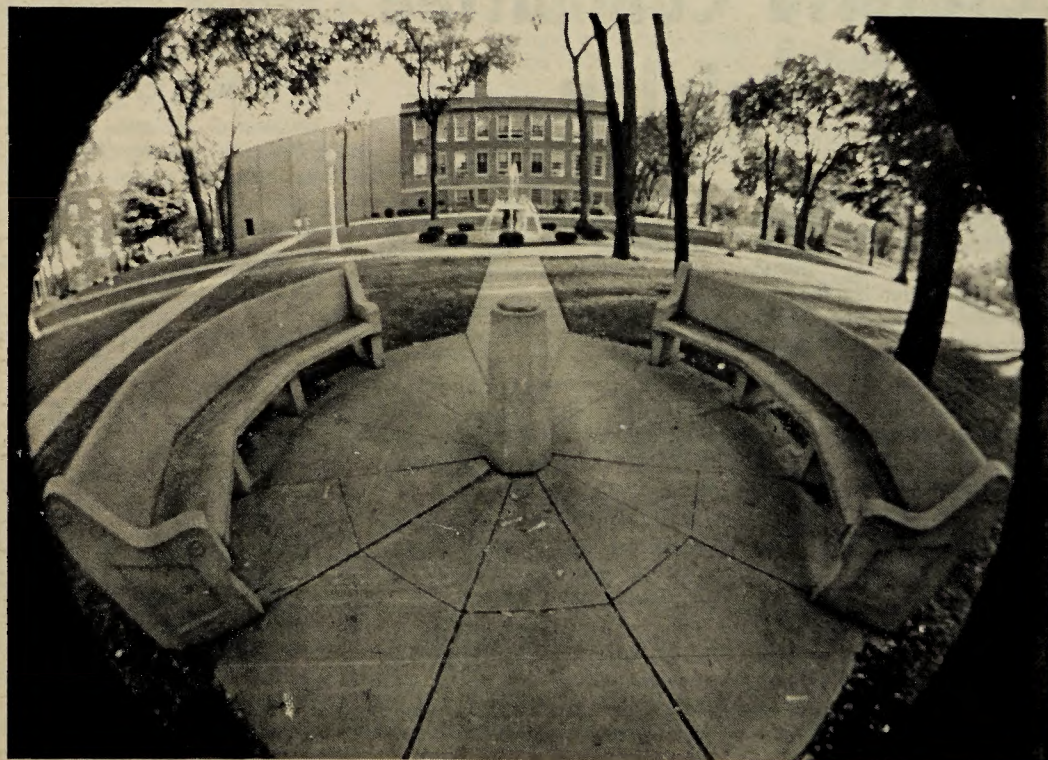
10:30 a.m.: Homecoming Worship Service, Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

11:20 a.m. Dedication Program of Voecks Science Hall Auditorium and Waverly Manor.

1 p.m.: Open House, All Dormitories.

3 p.m.: Concert by Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers, Band, Neumann Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Wartburg Fall Pops Concert, featuring The Brooklyn Bridge, Neumann Auditorium.





## Opinion Page

### Editorials

# Wartburg Turns On

As the master of ceremonies in Broadway's celebrated "Cabaret" loudly proclaims, "Wilkommen, bienvenue, welcome!" Homecoming, 1969. If it seems slightly tarnished and not quite up to par, well, it is still Homecoming, and if you are one who delights in coming home, then this is a major event to you.

Homecoming, 1969. Oh, yes, that's the one with the sometimes-we-think-we-might-fire-up-and-have-a parade, the year that Kastle Kapers gave way to Faculty Freak-Out or nothing, because there weren't enough students willing to put forth the effort.

Oh, well, Wartburg always did have a latent streak of apathy inborn and infused in the student body. Nothing has really changed, after all.

#### Did Apathy Create Forum?

Oh, really? Was it latent apathy that brought students to an open forum with the administration earlier this week, to rap about life at Wartburg? Does latent apathy run the never-say-die coffeehouse that came back in spite of the loss of headquarters?

Has latent apathy established a draft counselling service, or set up an urban studies program to relate the Waverly community to the

realm of student interest?

Did latent apathy cause 250 people to walk down the center of Bremer Avenue earlier this month in a nonviolent protest of a situation of national/international consequence?

Where have you been? What did you take away from that place? What part of yourself have you left behind? Do you find a meaningful part of yourself here at Wartburg?

#### Can Understand

Then perhaps you will understand why it is that Homecoming is not quite the same this year. Because Wartburg students are devoting time and effort to real issues, and the fairy tale weekend of queens and masquerade balls just had to assume a position of lesser status in our values.

It isn't that we don't want the alumni to return and remember life at WC; it is just that we are busy building our own memories, building them out of futures, where memories properly belong.

Welcome back to Wartburg. Given time and a little more effort, it may emerge into the turned-on world. Wartburg, in effect, may have a homecoming into significance.

# The College As Factory

The university is a factory. This analogy is not hard to follow, as will be seen, but it is relevant to the so-called "communications gap" which exists on many campuses in the United States today.

Professors are factory workers, college administrators are the factory management and boards of regents are the controlling stockholders, the owners.

Now the crux of the problem is: Do students go to college as raw goods to be processed into a finished product (the graduate), or do they go to purchase a product (education)?

Although the first has been a traditional view, it is wise to take into serious consideration the claims of the second. Students pay to attend college; should the entire market disappear suddenly, the college could not be sustained. This would indicate that the student is the customer, the school the merchant.

The job of the college or university, then,

should be to try to please the student body. It is responsible for creating the best possible product, education, from the materials it can afford.

It is not within the realms of the college to control social conditions, any more than a manufacturer can demand that purchasers reside in the same town if they intend to do business with him. Invariably, this is going to discourage customers.

And if the student is here to purchase a product, then it is important that those people who are salesmen talk to them as if they were business equals. Students don't pay to be addressed like six-year-olds. They want something more out of their place of business. No one college or university has any franchise; it isn't hard to find another factory.

The point is, although technically the student does not have the controlling voice, it is important that his voice be heard and his wishes taken into consideration. The customer may not always be right, but at \$2,000 a year he certainly deserves to be important.

## Worship This Week

**Student Congregation**  
Service: 10:45 a.m. Sunday  
Neumann Chapel-auditorium  
Ecumenical Celebration  
Sermon: Pastor Herman Diers  
Theme: "They Will Know We Are Christians by Our Love."

**Participating churches:**  
Peace United Church of Christ  
Redeemer Lutheran  
St. Mary's Catholic  
St. Paul's Lutheran  
Trinity United Methodist

Faith United Methodist (attending)

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
Services: 8 and 9:45 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Durwood Buchheim  
No communion until Nov. 2

**St. John Lutheran**  
Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke  
Theme: "A Faithful Steward"

**St. Mary's Catholic**  
Masses: 7, 9 and 11 a.m.  
Priest in charge: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster

**Redeemer Lutheran**  
Service: 8 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus  
Theme: "Adventure of Life in Grace"

**Trinity United Methodist**  
Service: 8 a.m.  
Pastor: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb

**Peace United Church Of Christ**  
Participating on Wartburg campus this Sunday  
Pastor: The Rev. George Campbell

**St. Andrew's Episcopal**  
Service: 10:30 a.m.  
Pastor: The Rev. Charles J. Gunnell

--Justine Jahr

By Victor Nelson

## SBP Speaks

### The Great Divide

Homecoming has for the first time since I have been at Wartburg caused a seemingly abrupt division in the student body. Because of complications in organizing the Homecoming parade (thus, cancellation), some interested students have taken the initiative for having their own parade. Their apparent enthusiasm is commendable; however, I would be interested in knowing the basis for their enthusiasm in light of the fact that they did not indicate that they would have a float in or work on the parade. (The floats are the individual dorms' responsibilities. How well was this responsibility handled? Obvious.)

The blame for not having a parade seems to be aimed at either the S.B.P., the Homecoming chairman or the administration of Wartburg. Certainly all three must take some of the blame; but I would like to point out the fact that the present enthusiasts seem to have ignored all previous appeals to do their part in making the parade a success. In an atmosphere of disinterest the Central Homecoming Committee organized an entire weekend and have done an excellent job. True, they did not work on floats. As pointed out earlier, the floats are the responsibility of the dorms.

Many students do not want a Homecoming or to take part in the events because they feel the emphasis is on the wrong thing. Some reasons I've heard include "an emphasis on alumni, not students" and the Vietnam War.

The first reason may be valid--maybe Wartburg has outgrown the Homecoming tradition. It was made public by the president of Clinton Hall that the men of Clinton voted not to build a float or plan dorm decorations. They apparently believe that Homecoming is centered around alumni, not students. Strange, but three men from Clinton Hall who worked on the Homecoming Committee had not heard anything about this vote, nor did a number of other residents I talked to from that dorm. In fact, CGS is planning their floor decorations. Just how many students agree that Homecoming is too alumni-oriented?

The second reason, the Vietnam War dissent, is not clear to me. Is it a personal reason, or is it simply a rationale? When a member of the Homecoming Committee distributed schedules of the weekend events, she was told by two residences that they would not put up such a schedule or, if one was put up, it would be taken down. When asked why, "How can you take part in a Homecoming when there's killing in Vietnam?"

This raises a couple of questions. First, do these two students have the right to make this kind of decision on behalf of their entire dorm? Secondly, do students wish to deny themselves a day or weekend of fun in "sacrifice" for the war? In this case, Spiro Agnew would be right -- these students ARE masochists.

If these students are sincere in their moratorium of Homecoming, whether in protest of alumni orientation or Vietnam, they are not taking part in any other activities scheduled for the weekend, and I commend them. However, how many of these students WILL, in fact, attend the "Yell Like Hell" contest, Kastle Kapers, the football game, the Pops Concert, or any other activities occasioned by Homecoming?

### Letter To The Editor

## Christians Are Cancer, According To Letter

What is wrong with TV today? I don't think that there is a critic in the country that will say that there are more than a few shows that are of any merit at all. Show after show is judged as boring or uninteresting at best.

Some critics have even turned off shows before they were over. This is really saying something, since most TV critics are conditioned to watch the most banal crap that the network can put out.

It is easy to see what is wrong with TV. NOT too much sex, not too much violence, LIKE it or not, these things are what excite us. These things would be interesting, but for some reason they are not on TV.

What is on TV is Christians, lots and lots of Christians. We

must admit that TV is depicting Christians as they are, boring and uninteresting AT BEST.

I've been watching TV quite a lot this year, trying to find something good. My advice to you is don't try. Christians are like a cancer; once they are in they rot everything in sight.

Christians are eating at TV, telling us to be boring and uninteresting, telling us how to live, where to live, what we should do with our lives, on and on ad nauseam.

Well, all the Christians that haven't gone to TV land can go back to Christia as far as I'm concerned.

--Yours is Christ,  
screwed Bill Brescia

### Letter To The Editor

## Cafeteria Committee Seeks Opinion

To the Editor:

The Cafeteria Committee is your committee. It cannot function without help from the students. In order to initiate changes in the cafeteria, the committee needs to know what changes are desired by the students.

The committee meets once a week. It is an active committee, ready to work toward any improvements which the students feel are necessary or desirable. The Cafeteria Committee members represent the housing unit in which they live.

They are as follows: Frank Holst, North Hall; Robert Krueger, Grossmann; Danny Sass, Clinton; Steve Koch, Off-campus; Debbie Wissink, Wartburg Hall; Jane Dunbar, Vollmer; Phyllis Stinner, Centennial; Cheryl Cain, Hebron; Cindy Larson, Afton Ma-

nor; Barb Rounds, Waverly Manor; and Justine Jahr, chairman.

Their job is to bring any suggestions or criticisms from the students to the committee.

A committee member has distributed a food preference survey sheet to every student this week. The purpose of this survey is to determine, based on student opinion, what foods should be served more or less frequently.

Also, comments on the back of the survey will enable the committee to center its efforts around the main areas of concern.

The Cafeteria Committee is very much alive, and will continue to live as long as the students care enough about the food service to voice their complaints and suggestions.

--Justine Jahr

### The Wartburg Trumpet

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Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.





Karen Gronewold greets her domain after being crowned 1969 Homecoming Queen in Neumann Auditorium last night.

## Karen Gronewold Reigns Over Weekend Festivities

As four of the chosen five and the Wartburg student body looked on, Pres. John W. Bachman crowned Karen Gronewold queen of the 1969 Homecoming festivities last night in Neumann Auditorium.

Other finalists were Liz Meyer, Kristi Becker, Mary Mether and Sue McMullen.

Senior Ron Gregory was the queen's escort. Miss Meyer was escorted by senior Lyle Wendland.

Three Wartburg graduates were among the escorts; Paul Specht with Miss Mether, Marilyn Thorsen with Miss McMullen

and Bill Mayer with Miss Becker. Junior Dave Napiecek was Master of Ceremonies. Last year's queen, Mrs. Dianne Van Lanningham, was also present.

Miss Gronewold, who is from Shell Rock, is majoring in social work.

Also majoring in social work, Miss Mether is from Iowa City. Miss Becker, a Waverly resident, is earning a bachelor of music degree in piano.

Miss Meyer, also of Waverly, is currently student teaching. Her major is business education. Elementary education is the major of Miss McMullen, who lives in Rogers, Minn.

## Draft Counseling Service Will Open Here Soon

Tucked away in Security Officer Ronald Shinn's outer office in the basement of Old Main an important service for Wartburg men is maturing. In two weeks a Draft Counseling Service will officially open here with information on the American conscription in the form of pamphlets and counselors.

According to Lyle Schnadt, one of its originators, the purpose of the service is to "inform people of alternatives and the most effective way to use the draft rather than allowing it to force them into a situation which they don't want."

While they are not ready to begin counseling, some of the material is ready, and interested

students may drop in between 1 and 6 p.m. to see what the service has to offer.

### Pamphlets Give Information

Most of the information about the draft is in pamphlets from organizations like "The American Friends Service Committee," "The Fellowship of Reconciliation," "The Central Committee for Conscientious Objection" and the "War Resisters League."

In addition to the printed information, the service can put people into contact with an attorney at any time of the day or refer them to professional counselors in Des Moines.

Twelve Wartburg students are studying to act as counselors when the service opens.

### Attends Counseling School

Schnadt, who attended a draft counseling school, feels that their "legal obligation is to inform of all alternatives and their obligations. They will have information on all aspects, but will not suggest an alternative."

According to Bob Hilgemann, sophomore, "The draft is a system which relies on the draftees' ignorance."

Therefore, the emphasis will be on supplying information on

## Guerilla Theater Project Finds Some Won't Sign Constitution

By MARTHA MOORE

A project in guerilla theater was begun during the Faculty Freak-Out (Kastle Kapers) last night, and continued this morning, with final results to be revealed at this afternoon's game. A subcommittee of the Urban Studies group was responsible for the venture.

The idea, gleaned from a similar undertaking on the East Coast, was that students, dressed as "hippies," asked persons to sign a petition which read, "We, the undersigned, feel strongly that these freedoms should exist in the United States."

What followed was a word-for-word copy of the First and Fourth Amendments to the Constitution. Counteracting this group, stu-

dents "playing it straight" asked people to sign a petition which quoted Adolf Hitler. Neither quote had been identified.

### Results Not Tallied

This part of the project did not begin until this morning, so results were not available before the Trumpet went to press.

The point of the survey was to see how many people would sign or not sign simply because of the stereotype the student petitioners had, and how many would not even recognize the quotations presented.

Preliminary results as polled after the two performances last night indicated that of 102 people approached, 53 per cent signed the petitions, although only

16 per cent recognized the selection from the Constitution.

Another 27 per cent read the petition and decided not to sign it, while 20 per cent refused to read it at all.

### 'Statements Aren't Clear'

Some of the protests included, "These statements are not clear," and "I'm not sure about this. I'll have to think about it."

One petitioner received hostile feedback when a woman snapped, "Not now!" and walked away.

In comparison with the East Coast survey, Wartburg's community, at least preliminarily, seems to be more aware of basic government; only four per cent of those polled in the earlier survey even recognized the Constitution.

## Open Forum Participants Talk About Student Role

By DICK LEE

Discussion at an open forum in the Student Union Tuesday night centered on the student role in decision-making at Wartburg.

Although the forty students and faculty members present talked about several problems, questions indicated that many students believe that the student body lacks effective power.

Pres. John W. Bachman, one of three administrators present to answer questions, repeatedly told the group that students do have power.

Referring to the effect which student attitudes have on the college, he said, "Students have a form of power whether it is recognized or not."

### Students Have Power

He added, "We've had provision for student power within our structure much longer than most institutions. It would be a mistake for me to give you the impression that a plebiscite of students can decide everything. There are a great many other constituents at Wartburg."

Several students questioned whether the present operation of the cafeteria and student housing benefits the students.

Denying that the cafeteria makes a profit, Bachman said, "You can look at the figures and say that there is an immediate net, but it is set off by amounts not charged to the cafeteria budget."

Bachman and Vice President for Financial Affairs Walter Fredrick explained that certain costs are incurred by the business office and certain other departments because they are involved in administration of the cafeteria.

### Seeks Audit

Junior Bill Brescia asked if qualified students could be allowed to see the school's audit. Bachman responded that he thought that a student could see some of the figures, although they are the province of the Board of Regents.

To questions on the future of off-campus housing, Bachman answered that because of financial commitments to the federal government and the American Lutheran Church, filling dormitories has priority over allowing students to live off-campus.

After the exchanges on the cafeteria and student housing, sophomore Betsy Mable said, "I find it very disappointing how the issues which students feel close to are answered by referring to finances. To allow people to have a choice would be quite fine."

Student Body Pres. Vic Nelson pointed out that the present committee structure obstructs student power. Referring specifically to two proposals, union hours and a change in campus drug laws, Nelson asked why each proposal had to be approved by several committees.

President Bachman answered, "Separation of jurisdiction is not clear. You have been asked to examine the present structure to see how it can be improved."

### Homecoming Is Discussed

Chairman of the Homecoming Central Committee, Jane Ward, asked the forum to discuss the proposal to eliminate the Homecoming parade this year.

Nothing that student apathy was one reason for dropping the pa-

rade, junior Laura Verhoeke said, "Homecoming is becoming insignificant when we see what we really have to do." Several students echoed her contention that Homecoming has little to interest students.

Voicing an opposing opinion, freshman Lamar McCallum said, "We owe it to the alumni. They worked hard for Homecoming when they were students here, and they expect something when they come back."

Vice President Fredrick, although opposing a change in this year's schedule because of the proximity of Homecoming, said, "I don't think there's anything sacred about a parade. Homecoming may need some changes. You'd better take a good, long look at it for next year."

### Want Forum With Board

After President Bachman described the institution as composed of several groups besides the student body, students asked if a similar forum could be held with the Board of Regents. Sophomore Mary Robinson, who as a senator met the board last year, said, "I think that the opportunity to talk with the Regents should be given to more students."

Bachman mentioned that three board members have been given the duty of contacting students, although there has been little action taken by the committee.

Student Body President Nelson proposed that members of the committee and other board members from the area be invited to a forum in the near future.

## 6 Churches Join Sunday Service

NEWS BUREAU -- Six Waverly churches will not have worship services at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow in order that their congregations may participate in a Homecoming Ecumenical Service here at Wartburg.

Joining the campus congregation are Redeemer Lutheran Church, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Peace United Church of Christ, Trinity United Methodist Church and Faith United Methodist Church.

The service, which is based on the theme, "And They'll Know We Are Christians by Our Love," will begin at 10:45 a.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

The 45-minute service will be an affirmation of unity between denominations and between the college the the community. It also marks the 90th anniversary of the location of Wartburg in Waverly.

### What's Inside?

Wartburg Turns On  
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..... A5  
Homecoming Pics  
..... A8  
Sports  
..... B1  
Autumn Fashions  
..... B5

## Union Hours Are Extended

Extended Student Union hours for the Fall Term have been approved by the president and his cabinet, according to Union Director Lewis Levick.

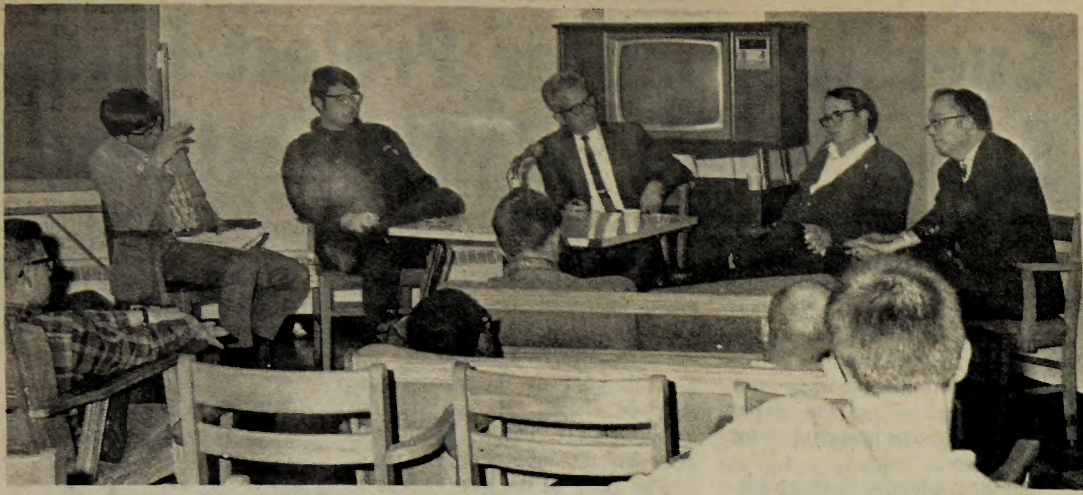
The changes, which went into effect this week, will keep the Union open until 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m.

Friday and Saturday.

Levick also said that a committee will be appointed to study the use of union facilities affected by the hours change.

The hours for the Winter and May Terms will be determined by the results and recommendations in the committee study.





Senior Lyle Schnadt, junior Lee Harder, Dr. Robert Dell of the Religion Department, K. D. Briner of the English Department and Leslie W. Odone of the Political Science Department participated Tuesday evening in a panel discussion on the effectiveness of the moratorium sponsored by World Affairs Forum.

## Is Moratorium Effective Protest? World Affairs Forum Comments

By MARTHA MOORE

A panel discussion concerned with whether or not "this kind of moratorium is an effective means of working for or towards a change in national policy," according to Dr. Robert Dell of the Religion Department, was conducted by World Affairs Forum last Tuesday night.

Dell moderated the discussion. Members of the panel included Leslie Odone of the Political Science Department and sophomore Lee Harder speaking against such action, and K. D. Briner of the English Department and senior Lyle Schnadt speaking in support of it.

Harder began the discussion by admitting that he did not have any clear-cut solution to the problem of the war, but that he did not feel that a total withdrawal of troops was a satisfactory answer.

"It is sort of like going into surgery," he explained. "Somebody takes a part of you out—they have to put something in the hole. If we pull out all our troops, what do we fill the hole with?"

### Use Wrong Method

He also commented that he felt that those participating in the moratorium went about it in the wrong way, by honoring the war dead.

"How can a war be a waste when you're honoring the men who died in it?" he asked. "Isn't it kind of sacrilegious? If you're going to honor the dead, then honor the dead. Don't go out protesting something else."

Harder concluded by suggesting, "If the moratorium doesn't work, don't run it into the ground. Try something else. There are hundreds of solutions to the war. Most of them have never been

tried."

Schnadt, speaking in favor of the moratorium, said he "felt it was great."

He said that college students, who find in the war a source of frustration and contempt, are relatively powerless in terms of government, and that they must make their feelings known outside the voting booth.

### Help Humanity

Speaking of the congratulatory letters from Hanoi, Schnadt said, "Maybe we are helping the Communists in some way, but possibly they are human, too, and we may be doing something for humanity in general."

He did not, he said, feel that moratorium supporters had stepped on the memories of the war dead. "I mourn the deaths of the 40,000," he explained. "They are 40,000 of my brothers."

"It is time in this country that we realize we don't necessarily represent the right cause. It is time we admit those boys might have died for a wrong cause. I mourn their deaths."

Odone, while admitting that the moratorium was successful insofar as it remained peaceful, said that he was not convinced that a direct challenge to civic authority was the proper method of protesting.

### Are Other Methods

"I feel that there are methods within the structure of government other than bringing the structure down," he commented. "The United States has never really tried liberalism, never really tried democracy."

He pointed out that many qualified people do not vote, and that only 12 to 15 per cent of the people in each party are responsible

for nominating candidates.

Should more people involve themselves in individual caucuses, more people would be in control.

"The danger to the moratorium approach," he said, "is that the government may make concessions, may hastily make other changes and everybody forgets it and goes home."

"They still have 30 million people missing from voting, and that is why manipulators are able to manipulate."

He ended with the comment that, "We should attempt to use methods that do exist to change society."

### Alter Attitudes

Briner expressed the feeling that many politicians, in order to remain in public favor, will alter their attitudes in accordance with public opinion.

"What happened in the moratorium," he said, "is that a good many people surfaced who had not before been visible."

He commented that specific issues often serve to get people involved in politics, and that from supporting one issue, such as the moratorium, they might be persuaded to speak out on other problems.

"We don't, most of us, have access to great sums of money," he concluded. "We do have access to our bodies and our voices and our minds—I think we have to use them."

Questions among the panel members and from the floor were entertained before dismissing the forum.

## St. Paul's Will Observe Fast

In response to a suggestion for Christian action that came as a part of the Laymen's Sunday service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Oct. 12, the members of St. Paul's Church Council have committed themselves to observing a "Hunger-fast" for the Saturday evening meal on Nov. 1. This means that the partici-

By Kent Lewis

## Unicamaraderie

### Wanted: One Vice President

During the past few weeks it has been my pleasure and privilege to play intramural football. I can now report that in most of the games in which I played I was able to compete with men who played the game as it was meant to be played. They played good, clean, hardhitting football and conducted themselves in a manner that was a credit to their housing unit.



LEWIS

I wish that I could report that all the men in the intramural program conducted themselves in this manner. Unfortunately, there were some who played as if they were bent more on maiming their opponents than blocking them. It is unfortunate indeed that these individuals must spoil the enjoyment that others derive from football by making it a struggle for survival rather than a contest of skill and strength.

It is hoped by this columnist that in the future these "boys" will learn to conduct themselves as men and play the game as it should be played.

\*\*\*\*\*

I suppose the most important thing I have to report to the student body from senate is that there will soon be an election to replace the student body vice president who has chosen not to continue in that capacity this year.

The election is open to all seniors who have maintained a grade point average of 2.25 or better for the previous three semesters. They must also have been a member of the Wartburg student body for at least one semester and be planning to remain at Wartburg for the rest of this year.

The elections commissioner reports that nomination papers are available in the student senate office until Tuesday evening, Oct. 28. The election is to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

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There is one other item from senate that might interest a few of you readers. On Monday evening Mike Rehak set what must be some kind of record by moving for adjournment for the fourth week in a row. Let's keep up the good work, Mike.

## Poll Of Faculty Members Seeks Reactions To War

NEWS BUREAU -- Dialogue over the Vietnam War rages on, and Wartburg College is no exception.

Latest development here was a poll of faculty members conducted by a Minority Report Committee, independent of the students and National Moratorium Committee.

Findings verified that those who were willing to indicate their opinions were sharply divided.

Of the 108 questionnaires handed out, only 51 were answered and returned.

### Poll Gives Statement

The poll posed the following statement for consideration: "We are against the U.S. participation in the Vietnam War. It is our considered judgment that, to this point in time, the United States Government has not moved in significant and positive ways to

terminate U. S. involvement.

"We urge military and government personnel, officials, etc., to begin now to develop and rapidly implement a viable strategy to end U. S. military activities in Vietnam."

Of the 51 who replied, slightly more than half or 26 said they agreed with the statement and only four said they disagreed (I support the present U. S. activity in Vietnam).

### Two Abstain

Two faculty members abstained; three refused to answer on the basis of the questionnaire's being psychological coercion; 13 said the statement over-simplified the problem; eight said institutions should not take a stand on problems of this nature; and one said faculty and administrative personnel should not take a specific stand on problems of this nature.

In two other categories, no one said they needed more time to consider both sides, and no one said the statement was too complex.

There were additional comments, including seven who asked about the Minority Report Committee, six who thought President Nixon was doing all he could to solve the problem and two who felt that the poll and the Moratorium helped Hanoi.

## Five To Receive Honors At Dedication Programs

NEWS BUREAU -- Five men who were instrumental in the development of Wartburg College will be honored at two dedication programs to be held here tomorrow.

The ceremonies will be at 11:20 a.m., immediately following the Homecoming worship service in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Facilities to be dedicated are the auditorium in the Becker Hall of Science and Waverly Manor, dormitories for women.

The auditorium is being named after the late Walter G. Voecks, former president of the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company of Waverly, who was appointed to the college's Board of Regents in 1942 and was chairman from 1950 until his death in 1965.

Waverly Manor will have each of its four units named after long-time faculty members.

They are Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, who was chairman of the History Department from 1933 until 1966 and who is still teaching part-time; Dr. A. W. Swensen, who was chairman of the Chemistry Department from 1925 until 1966 and who began his retirement last year; the late Dr. Martin Wiederanders, who served as chairman of the Education Department and taught from 1919 until his death in 1954; and the late Director August Engelbrecht, who joined the faculty in 1889 and was president of Wartburg Normal in Waverly from 1909 until 1933.

## Players To Participate In Shakespearean Festival

Wartburg Players' production of "Othello" will be included in a Shakespearean festival of plays being presented by Luther, Waldorf, Upper Iowa and Wartburg.

Set to run intermittently from Oct. 31 to Nov. 8, the festival will feature four of Shakespeare's plays. Each of the participating college drama groups will present a different selection from the bard's extensive works.

On Oct. 31, opening day of the festival, Waldorf College will premiere a matinee performance of "The Merry Wives of Wind-

sor." On the same evening at 8, Upper Iowa College will present "The Taming of the Shrew."

On Nov. 1 the same two plays will be repeated with reverse scheduling, Upper Iowa giving the 1:30 performance and Waldorf performing at 8 p.m.

The following Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8, Luther College will present its own interpretation of Shakespeare in "A Serendipity Approach to Shakespeare." Also on these two days Wartburg will repeat its performance of "Othello."

Schedule for the last two plays will be a duplication of the first two. Wartburg will take the stage at 1:30 p.m. on Friday and at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Luther College will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday and at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

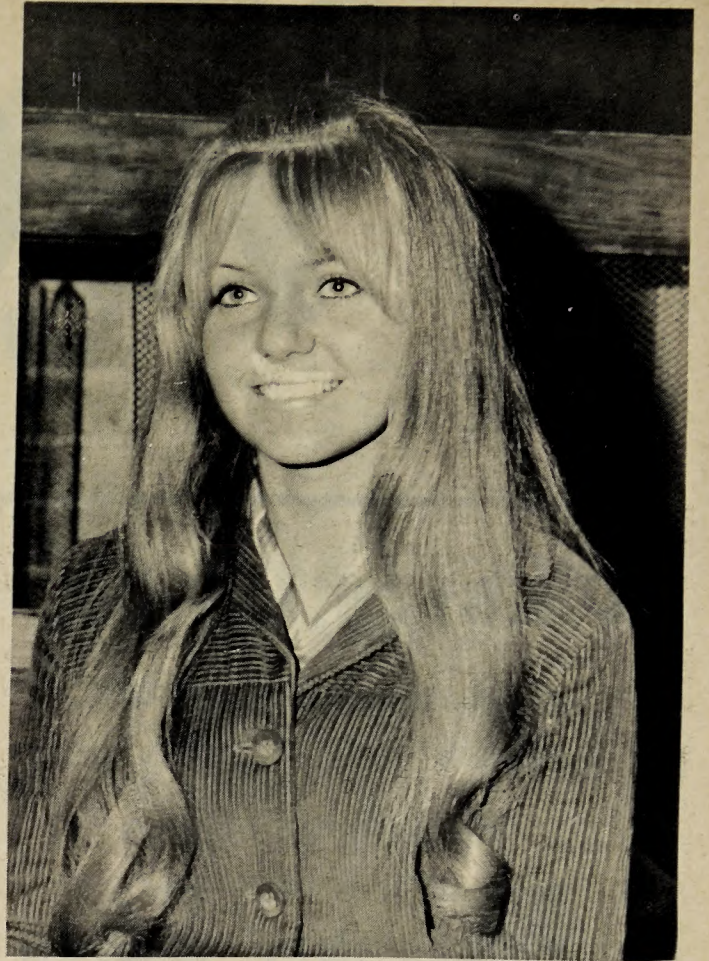
Tickets for the festival performance can be purchased in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium. All Wartburg students may receive reserved seat tickets upon presentation of their student activity card.





Sue McMullen

HER  
MAJESTY'S



Mary Methner

QUEEN



Kristi Becker

KAREN

Liz Meyer



ROYAL  
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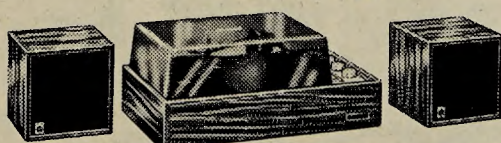
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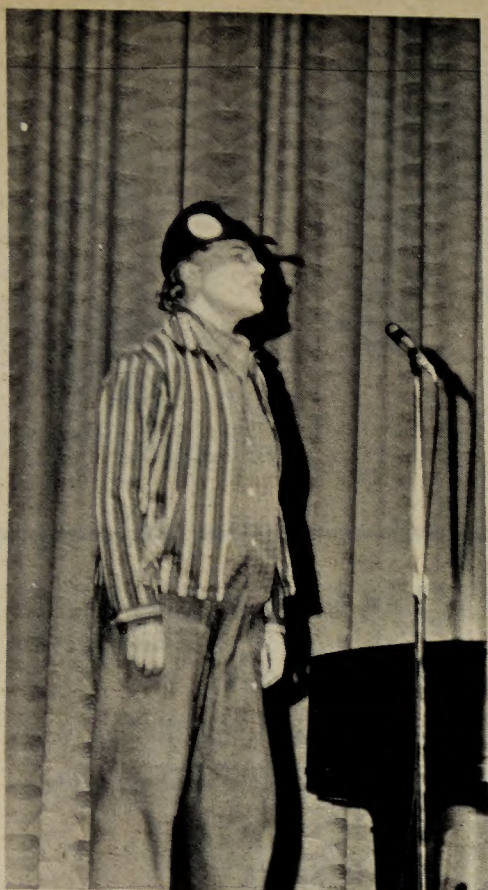
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Mrs. Margaret Garland tells of the Cremation of Sam McGee in a Faculty Freak-Out sketch last night.

# H O M E C O M I N G



Freshmen fight sophomores in a tug of war during the Thursday night games.

## 1969



Dr. Robert E. Lee, Meritt Bomhoff, Dr. Karl Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Bachman, Mrs. Mary Hale, Dean Kathryn Aden and Chaplain Herman Diers join in a tribute to peanut butter, dedicated to Paul McClain and the cafe staff, as a finale to the Freak-Out.



Dr. and Mrs. John W. Bachman discuss affairs of state over a late breakfast--7-9 p.m. on the auditorium stage, during the Faculty Freak-Out.



The privileges of rank--Dr. Bachman congratulates the newly crowned queen.



The cheerleaders prepare to send the symbolic Buena Vista Beaver to a fiery finish in Thursday's bonfire.



A sack race proceeds as part of the bonfire/pep rally/games that kicked off 1969 Homecoming action last Thursday.



By Paul Wenske

# The Wailing Wall

## Homecoming Remembered

Ah me, Homecoming time, causes one to go back to his own Homecoming in years past. How well I remember Dearpark University: "From your ivy-covered halls to your meadowed hills, to your roommate's Chevrolet and your girl's birth-control pills, we raise your praise, O Alma Muter, Dearpark U."

Yes, I remember Old Dearpark U. It was just a small school in a small town, so small in fact that the uniforms of the football team were the castoffs of the 1838 marching band.

Our band was not a large band as bands go, and ours never went too far. It consisted of one sousaphone that had been ingeniously fabricated from the lavatory facilities of the men's dorm. We had two trumpeters who were twins, a girl and a boy, who took turns using the only trumpet.

We had a tambourine fashioned from a day-old doughnut from the school cafeteria, and three clarinets, one trombone slide, a bass drum and a cello which rounded out the rest of our marching band.

\*\*\*\*\*

We were an all-right band, but, as I said, it was a small school and not everyone could make the band, but you could always play football. How well I remember after all these years the practices after night school. We usually practiced in the parking lot so that the band could rehearse its Homecoming numbers. The coach would first line everyone up to see who could hike. After that, we needed someone who could catch the hike or the center, whichever was thrown back first (it was a rough league).

The quarterback had the hardest job; he had to think. He had to know what to do with the ball after he got it from the center. We had one play which the coach ingeniously formulated which called for the quarterback after receiving the ball, or the center, whichever came first, to fall on it.

We had one quarterback named Vince who had watched a T.V. game the day before Homecoming, in which he saw a quarterback actually pass the football. This was amazing to him; he had never seen such a thing. Poor Vince, he tried it in the game. Now we call him Minced Vince.

After center and quarterback, that left the rest of the team, all three of us, to run down field. I don't know what we were supposed to look for down there, but we did it every play. The coach would just tell us to run a down and out course past the snackbar and then turn up the field and keep running. I don't remember ever having had more than one play a game because by the time we had walked the two miles back to the stadium, the band was already in formation for halftime.

It was a funny thing about our football games as I look back. We had four periods and a halftime. The first period lasted fifteen minutes, the second period lasted about 7 minutes to give the band time to get ready for halftime show, and the football players time to get to the stands to sell hotdogs. The half-time lasted two hours. We usually gave up early in the third quarter, so I can't tell you how long the fourth quarter would have lasted.

\*\*\*\*\*

I remember one game we played against our arch-rival Cannabal. We played them once annually every five years at Homecoming. In fact, they were the only team who would play us. It was one of our better games--we were behind 197 in the first five minutes--it was a moral victory. The coach was setting up crosses along the infield, and there was a Rabbi giving last rites to the injured. When the center swallowed the football, the coach finally cracked under the strain, and broke down and cried. She was a weird coach.

Well, on the last play Silly Billy and I were following our down and out pattern past the snackbar routine, when Silly taps me on the shoulder (we always ran together 'cause we shared the football shoes. I wore them down field and he wore them back.) Well, anyway, Silly clobbered me and said, "Turn around--what's that?" and I said, "Where?" Then he said, "In the air coming towards us." I looked up to where he was pointing, and I said, "It can't be can, not, not a, a, real football."

"What's it doing down here?"

"It must have slipped. Is it one of ours?" As the ball angled down toward us, end over end, I could just barely make out the ball's label; it read, "Chevrolet punt, pass and kick contest, 1953."

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# California Story Continues With Visits To Employers

(Ed. Note: This is another section of the journal kept by Rosetta Warren, junior, during her May Term stay in California.)  
 6th Day--Wednesday, May 7, 1969

We had a 10 o'clock appointment with a Mr. Virgil Rasmussen, who owns the Ballantine Packing Company in Sanger. He is a grower as well as a packer of table grapes.

He ships 1500 carloads of tree fruit, such as plums, peaches and apricots; 600 carloads of table grapes annually. He also owns 800 acres of table grapes and tree fruit. He has an M. A. degree in business administration from UCLA.

Mr. Rasmussen is definitely against the grape boycott, and he sees Cesar Chavez's efforts to organize-unionize farm workers as destined to failure because Chavez is losing or has lost too much grower support.

Mr. Rasmussen feels that too many people outside of California (as well as within California) are ill-informed of the worker-employer situation in California.

He is upset over the fact that many students, clergy and others have involved themselves in Chavez's movement, merely motivated by propaganda-type leaflets and pictures depicting the Mexican - American laborer in slave-like living conditions and next-to-nothing wages.

Mr. Rasmussen's employees (10-20% women) work for nothing less than \$1.65/hour and as high as \$3/hour with overtime pay, at least eight full working hours for nearly eleven months each year. When a union was proposed to his employees 14 years ago, it was defeated by the employees.

### Has No Representation

Mr. Rasmussen feels the average Mexican-American laborer has no representation in Chavez's movement. He is concerned with legislation for the solution to the worker-employer situation.

Mr. Rasmussen would like to see an Agricultural Labor Relations Board in which the production and manufacturing of farm products would be uninterrupted by labor-manager disputes.

"Boycotts solve nothing," Rasmussen aid.

We were taken on a tour through the plant and taken out to lunch. I think this day has been the

most informative, so far.

7th day--Thursday, May 8, 1969  
 We spent the entire day with a small, "big" farmer, Mr. Norman Fries of Raisin City. Mr. Fries is a dairy rancher who manufactures 2300 gal. of milk each day. His cows are Holstein and brown Swiss.

He is also a grower of oats, corn, cotton, hay and grapes for raisins and the winery. His farm is, for the most part, mechanized. He owns 1900 acres of land with five 50-horse power and one 30-horse power pumps for irrigation.

### Works Hard

Although Mr. Fries is a rather successful farmer, he has to work very hard (from 5 a.m. to dusk) supervising, consulting, and

working right along with his hired help.

Mr. Fries feels that the grape boycott affects all of agriculture and that Cesar Chavez has become a figurehead of the big unions. He was very supportive of organized farm labor, but feels they haven't been reached by the Chavez movement.

He was expressive of the fact that the church is doing little or nothing to involve herself in this grape boycott controversy, and those ministers who are involved have taken a position based (oftentimes) on emotion rather than serious study of both sides.

Mr. Fries is hopeful for a fair solution to the situation. We were taken on a tour of the ranch, enjoyed the Fries' lovely home, food and information.

# Student Poses As Hippie For Writing Assignment

(Ed. note: The following was written as a class assignment for Journalism 201 by freshman Bill Schuldt. The assignment was to do a study in experiential writing, each student choosing his own experiment.)

If you want to have fun someday and see different ways people react, go to a shopping center and pretend you are a hippie. I did it this past week in Waterloo.

To be a hippie, you must take certain precautions in order for people to believe you're really strange. First, you must dress rather shabbily. You should have an old hat (paint drippings optional). You should preferably have an old U. S. army jacket with a peace symbol painted on in fluorescent paint.

Of course, the traditional blue denim bell bottoms go with it. With this equipment you should have sandals, but an old pair of sneakers will suffice. You are now ready for your adventure.

### Start At Shopping Center

If you feel yourself ready, start your trip around the shopping center. To start out, just walk around with a half-dazed look and pretend you're on drugs.

People should believe you are authentic. If they don't, look for a florist shop and pretend you're smelling the flowers or the flower pots if you prefer. This should

be sufficient for preliminaries.

In my particular case, after the preliminaries, I picked out some unsuspecting 55-year-old lady and said, "Violence is the tool of the ignorant." After the lady had turned eight shades of red, she decided to ignore me and casually walked away.

Next, I picked a 35-year-old family man pushing his baby in a stroller. After feeding him the same line as the lady, he started telling me how when he was my age he had a job and was going to be married. I smiled at him, and he decided to abandon his cause.

### Picks Banker Type

For my finale I decided to pick a banker type with the standard charcoal gray suit. It took me approximately fifteen minutes to find such a person. I chose a different line for this one.

I casually shuffled up to him and said, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." He looked me over and finally said, "Love is an answer, but it is impossible. Besides," he said, "I give a lot of money to charities, which is more than you can do."

I then decided it was too deep for me to understand and walked away. You learn from people in various ways and this helped me a lot. I still don't understand people, and I probably never will, but I have fun trying.


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# North Hall, Castle Singers Plan Homecoming Reunions, Dinners

By SARAH LOWE

"Do you remember when?" "That was back in the good old days when. . ." 'Tis the season to reminisce. Various reunions are planned for this year, among them those of North Hall and the Castle Singers.

Those men who have dwelt in the hallowed halls of North Hall from 1935 to the present will be reunited at the Waverly Country Club for a steak dinner this Saturday at 4 p.m., and there will be a fellowship hour after the football game.

Some of the dignitaries expected are Dr. Melvin Kramer, chairman of the Business and Economics Department; the Rev. Waldemar Gies of the Religion Department, and the Rev. Harold Becker.

Three ambassadors were killed in World War II, Egbert Wagner and his brother Richard and Paul Scharff.

The idea to have a reunion was generated by both past and present ambassadors. Ron Kaiser, senior, contacted Pastor Becker about the possibility of one, and they organized the reunion.

## Have Much To Muse About

The Ambassadors will have much to muse about. North Hall has known a kaleidoscopic heritage. First it was a dining hall with study rooms and a sleeping area in the upper levels.

In those days the North Hall guys were the luckiest, for it was only a hop down for chow, and beds were constructed in a manner which allowed for "setting beds" (If you want to know the technique, ask an Ambassador of yesterday) and for unmade beds.

Former Dean of Students Fritz, as the story is told, became so disgruntled with the Ambassadors' untidy beds that he hired a Grossmann man to do the job, but that threat was never carried through.

Many have asked why one wants to be a North Hall man. North Hall is a small dormitory, and a small group allows for a more closely knit community and for fellowship.

## Singers Organized

The Castle Singers' reunion organizer Jack Schemmel is expecting 90-100 to attend this Saturday. The highlight will be a dinner at Carver's.

The group has had a change of

face since its beginning. In the 1950's, under Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, the troupe became versatile in the secular vein.

Then there were 55 voices active on campus and on tour through parts of Iowa and Minnesota. Later, they produced musicals like Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" and "Brigadoon" by Lerner and Lowe. The group was later broken down to the present 28, which lends itself to more flexibility.

# Biology Department Offers Trips To Texas, Panama

Are you tired of Waverly, Iowa? Do you want to go to Texas or Panama this May Term?

This May Term the Biology Department is offering to men and women students this exciting opportunity.

The requirements of the course, which will both be entitled Extended Field Studies in Biology 405, will be completion of three biology courses. Both the courses are only offered on a pass-fail basis.

Big Bend National Park in Texas will be the setting of the trip, which will be under the direction of Dr. Clifford Wetmore of the Wartburg Biology Department.

The trip to Texas will be made by car, and the entire cost of the trip will be under \$200.

There will be a meeting of all students interested in the trip to Texas on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 10 a.m. in Room 112 in the Science Hall. At this time Dr. Wetmore will be on hand to answer any questions about the trip and will explain the trip in more detail.

Slides of the area will also be shown at this time. Those unable to attend the meeting but still interested in the trip may contact Dr. Wetmore as soon as possible, he said.

The trip to Panama will be to the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute in the Panama Canal Zone. The course will include field work in tropical biology and will be under the direc-

tion of Dr. Richard Torgerson.

Students will tour the city and learn about some of the aspects of Panamanian culture.

The trip will possibly include a trip to the Coral Reef on both the Atlantic and Pacific Ocean sides.

# New Business Prof Hails From Luzon, Philippines

By SUE LUNDY

If you are not a business major, chances are you might have been in Old Main or gone past the Chapel-auditorium about lunch time and wondered about the identity of the new professor teaching the class in there.

Most likely it was Andrew W. Bacdayan, new assistant professor of business administration and economics.

Bacdayan is from the Sagada Mountain Province, which is located on the island of Luzon in the Philippines.

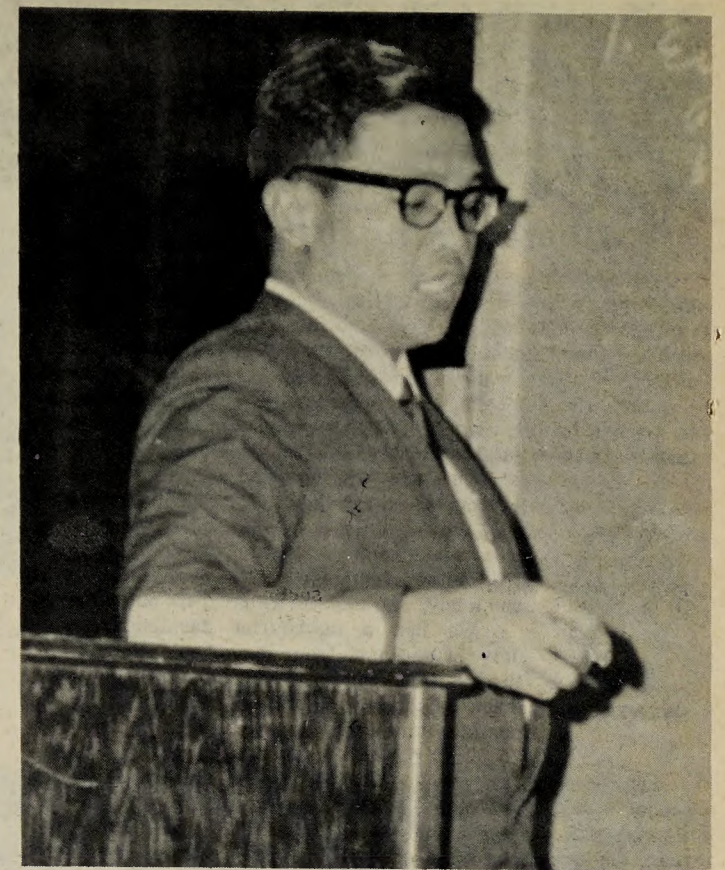
He did not come to the United States until 1961. At that time he was chosen by the Philippine government as a participant in U. S. Agency for International Development. This is an organization sponsored by the State Department of the United States to help develop foreign aid for various countries in the world.

Bacdayan received his bachelor of science degree in 1959 from the University of the Philippines in Manila. He received his master's degree from Michigan State University in 1962, at which time he returned to the Philippines.

Interestingly enough, he received his degrees in the area of forestry. It was not until he returned to the United States in 1965 with his wife Virtud that he began his study of economics.

He served as research assistant at Utah State University from 1966 until this year. At the present he is completing work on his doctoral dissertation, which is the final step in completing his doctorate.

Bacdayan prefers living in a small town such as Waverly and finds the students and faculty friendly, but he has had some dif-



Andrew Bacdayan, Wartburg Business Administration instructor, discusses taxation in one of his Principles of Economics classes.

ficulty in regard to the selection of food.

Bacdayan is a vegetarian, and the stores in Waverly just do not offer the selection of fresh vegetables that he is used to.

It is especially difficult to find fresh green beans, peas, fresh

fish and Chinese cabbage. Bacdayan pointed out that he can eat certain kinds of meat, but they must be cooked in a certain manner.

Bacdayan hopes someday to go back to the Philippines, he said.

# Friday Afternoon Club Launches Third Year

By KIM ZIESSOW

If you're over 21 and a male, Duane Tuck, senior, suggests, "Bring your friends and your money and have a good time. Join in the celebration of the Golden Nectar."

The celebration is a weekly social get-together.

Its purpose, as stated in the charter of FAC, is "to promote Christian fellowship, scholarship, student-faculty relationship and community responsibility as unifying elements of Wartburg College and all other colleges and universities across the nation."

FAC, Friday Afternoon Club, was organized in 1967, and this year is expected to have a membership of about twenty members. It meets in various locations off-campus.

Officers have not been elected as yet, for the club is just getting organized this year. Tuck, serving as a temporary officer, explained that the FAC is based on medieval traditions.

Grande Chancellor, Vice Chancellor, Grande Jester, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Keeper of the Keys, Keeper of the Guard, Vicar and Grande Enumerator are the offices which will be filled shortly.

Plans for the year include the organization of a cheering section for athletic events, a Christmas Ball, the sponsorship of a movie or another dance and the possible incorporation of girls into the club. There are also monthly excursions outside this area.

The one thing sure, though, is that the club will have spirits.

# Tickets Still Available For 'Bridge' Concert

Tickets are still available for Wartburg's Fall Pops Concert, which this year will feature the Brooklyn Bridge as a finale to Homecoming.

The Brooklyn Bridge, a large vocal and instrumental rock group, has a membership of ten guys and one girl.

Four vocalists--Johnny Maestro, Fred Ferrara, Les Cauchi and Mike Gregorio provide the vocal sounds while the instrumental accompaniment will include two saxophones, drums and one each trumpet, guitar, bass and organ.

The Bridge sound features a repertoire covering soul, hard rock and contemporary sounds. Some of their more well-known singles to be performed at the

Pops Concert include "The Worst That Could Happen" and "Your Husband, My Wife."

One student commented that "From what I've heard, they sound okay."

According to Robert Gremmels, in charge of the Concert preparations, "The early sales have been very encouraging."

Many tickets have been sold on campus alone, but not enough to fill the auditorium.

Because there are tickets left, some will be sold tomorrow evening before the performance.

There is still some time for persons who are interested. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m. for the two-hour performance in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

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# Beta House's Eleven Men Enjoy 'Superjock' Status

By SHARLEEN LEONARD

(Ed note: Second in a series)

To the casual passer-by, Beta House might appear to be an average, fairly old, two-story structure where the activities of life are carried on as usual.

But anyone who knows the true nature of the house and its occupants knows also that life within is not all that simple.

This is where 11 "fun-loving," "straight" and "concerned" colleagues along with their mascot, Dog, make their home.

Led by Kent Myers as president, Mike Rehak as vice president and Tom McKee as secretary-treasurer, the occupants of Beta House consist of six seniors, four juniors, one sophomore and Dog, which is a pure black kitten given them by some thoughtful girls of Wartburg Hall, and who has the unique role as the only female member of the house.

Formerly housing several members of the admissions staff, Beta House is the newest structured off-campus house.

## Receive Charter

Although six students have lived on the second floor of the house for several years, it was not until last fall that it received its official charter of organization and took over the first floor, too.

The house consists of a lounge and rooms for five men downstairs, and rooms for six upstairs. Its residents are now in the process of putting their resources together and furnishing the house.

Their most recently acquired furnishings are new curtains for the lounge and a TV set, which

for the time being is not functioning. However, since the house was given the set free and since the residents have hopes of soon getting it to work, they are not complaining.

## Becomes Diversified

Originally open only to speech and drama majors, Beta House like Alpha House has become diversified and now opens its doors to men pursuing various majors.

Among these are pre-theology, social work, chemistry, biology, English and business, in addition to three drama and speech majors.

Extracurricular activities of Beta House members include mainly drama and living up to their title the "Superjocks."

Beta House also has its share of celebrities on the Wartburg campus.

A few of the most outstanding are Bill Hawbecker, who is Ombudsman and has his own column in the Trumpet, and Mike Rehak, a member of the Student Senate and student representative to the Building Committee.

Beta also houses Dave Harrenstein, a disc jockey, known as "Thunder Chicken" this past summer in a promotion of radio station KWWL, and who now has the head music program, "Transition," on that station.

## Houses SBP

Besides having had the honor of housing Student Body Pres. Vic Nelson on Outfly, the men from Beta House, being a very modest group, do not consider themselves distinguished from the rest of the houses in any way.

Although admitting they have had many experiences, and the

halis of Beta House hold many secrets, the men of Beta could think of none which they cared to repeat.

However, they decided that the best way of describing life within Beta House would be: "Not tame, but then not really wild; not conservative and not liberal--just DIVERSIFIED!"

Being diversified, however, has its advantages, and for Beta House at least life within is new and changing day by day.

Maybe that is why they say as their motto: "This indiscriminate \* \* \* \* has got to stop!"



721 First Avenue, N. W. houses the eleven superjocks of Beta House, who number among their mottos, "This indiscriminate \* \* \* \* has got to stop!"

# Reporter Asks Wartburg Knights What Happened To Homecoming

By STEVE SCHLARMANN

Rhetorical phrasing was somewhat varied among the student body of Wartburg College concerning the traditional Homecoming weekend, but the opinions expressed all gravitated toward one topic--a general apathy toward the whole idea of homecoming.

Roger Buchholz, freshman, summarized his opinion of the Wartburg Homecoming in one sentence: "This is one of the most apathetic things I've ever seen."

"I can see no more change in the atmosphere around here for Homecoming week than for any other week." The interviewee yawned and stretched, then added, "I gotta add something to clarify that."

Buchholz continued by saying, "I feel this is largely due to the administration's stifling of many of the traditional highlights basic to this college's homecoming. The student body has got to take the initiative in this thing fast."

A sophomore who wishes to remain anonymous (sign me "an unapathetic student") agreed with the apathy hypothesis.

## Spirit Is Apathetic

In his words, "Homecoming spirit has been very apathetic as seen by the response to the parade. I feel this is due to the general apathy of the whole campus. It just seems like nobody gives a darn anymore about anything."

I asked him what he thought about North Hall's efforts toward organizing a Homecoming parade. His reply was instantaneous.

"I think North Hall is exhibiting great leadership in over-riding this apathy and firing up for the Homecoming activities. It seems like everybody in the dorm

is giving a darn for the school. I hope North Hall can lead the campus out of this apathy."

When queried about Kastle Kapers, a Clinton junior replied by saying, "Really and truly, I don't even know what Kastle Kapers is. Here I am a junior, and I don't even know what it is."

His partner across the room replied, "Neither do I."

However, an enlightened freshman interviewed in Grossmann Hall knew the answer. "It's a stupid play or something like that." He concluded the interview by saying, "Stop interrogating me!"

## Interviews Organizer

Hank Wellnitz of North Hall, a sophomore and one of the chief organizers of North Hall's effort

to have a Homecoming parade, when asked about the Homecoming spirit of Wartburg, replied, "The response I've seen since we organized this parade in the dorm has been fabulous. But the campus as a whole is dead. "Everybody likes to sit back and enjoy it, but nobody wants to do any work."

He concluded his remarks by saying, "In our own Wartburg-Waverly community, it seems as if every time there is some worthwhile activity, apathy takes over, and everybody takes advantage of those who really care."

"I'm glad to see there are a few kids on this campus who are willing to put in the hard work and long hours to make something out of this Homecoming."

# Alpha Chi Elects 36 New Members

NEWS BUREAU -- Thirty-six Wartburg College juniors and seniors have been elected to membership in the Iowa Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi, national honor scholarship society.

In addition, 22 junior members have qualified for promotion to senior membership.

Initiation ceremonies will be held at 3 p.m. on Nov. 2 in Becker Hall of Science auditorium. Ceremonies are open to the public.

Candidates for Alpha Chi must rank in the upper 10 per cent of their class, have attended their college for at least one full academic year and be of good moral character. Recommendations for membership must be approved by the faculty.

There are 89 chapters of Alpha Chi in 27 states. It is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Of the 36 new members, 29

have been elected to junior membership and seven to senior membership.

Those elected to junior membership are: Jean Anderson, Gary Baumbach, William Brunsvold, Roberta Chester, Kevin Clefisch, Betty Dittrich, Bruce Dormanen, Charlene Erickson, Marlys Gager, Waldemar Gies, Alan Gregersen, Sonja Rachut Hanson, Gwen Hatcher, Paul Johnsen.

Paul Kramer, Barbara Lehmann, Douglas McIntosh, Diane Nacke, Elizabeth Nibel, Martha Pendergast, Cheryl Peterson, Lois Schrage, James Schultz, Larry Strom, Susan Thompson, Katherine Wieck, Kenneth Weitz, Kathleen Wiedeman and Linda Wright.

Elected to senior membership are: Candyce Boettcher, Elizabeth Brooks, Alice Gratiyas, Arthur Gratiyas, Beverly Kohagen Meyer, Carol Wiegmann Seehusen and Susan Twedt.

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# Jailed Protester Tells Judge 'We Are Together'

(Ed. note: The following is a statement by Tom Rodd to Judge Louis Rosenberg, who sentenced him to four years in federal prison for disregarding the conditions of his probation by participating in a public demonstration. He had been previously tried for his refusal to register for the draft and is now serving his sentence. This letter appeared as a leaflet published by the Committee for Nonviolent Action.)

Your Honor,

One year and four months ago you and I met each other in this building. What brought us together then was my conscientious refusal to cooperate with our government's draft system. You came as a representative of the government, with the authority and responsibility that office implies.

We are together again, and again you are here as a representative of the United States government; this time because I have openly violated the special terms of probation that you set down the last time we met.

I am sorry that I have only known you in your official capacity. You and I, we are human beings -- we are together, as brothers, wrapped up in this joyful confusion called life. It is presumptuous of me to say so, but I sense, and I say this in all humility, that you are a good man.

I hope that you will not deny me the right to affirm our brotherhood; for in that brotherhood with all people I find the only basis for living.

#### Obeys Conscience

You are a representative of this government, though. And often unwillingly, I, too, am a representative. With a profound feeling of inadequacy and unworthiness, I am forced by my conscience to stand as a representa-

tive of the suffering millions of Vietnam.

I am forced to stand for the girl child burned to death in Bien Hoa, for the refugee cold and hungry in a camp on the outskirts of Saigon, for the weary guerilla fighter, for the Buddhist monk who is now a handful of ashes, for the thousands with no legs, thousands more with no eyes, yes, even for the U. S. Marine now slowly dying in a Philadelphia hospital.

These people are my constituency. I stand for them. And my word from them to this government, to this country, is this:

"Stop this war! Your dominoes, your escalation, your computer theories, your phony negotiations are at best inhuman madness and at worst insidious, deliberate lies. Your war, all wars, are immoral and insane. Stop it. Withdraw U. S. troops now. End the war in Vietnam."

I am not content with slogans. I am constantly seeking new facts, new perspectives, new theories. But I have no time for these things now.

#### Who Makes Policy?

Besides, you are a judge. You do not make our policy in Vietnam. Even as an ordinary citizen, I hazard that you have not participated in the decisions to escalate the war. In fact, what ordinary American citizen has?

I have told you whom I represent because that may show you why I went on a demonstration-- why I tried to stop some helicopters from going to Vietnam.

So I acted. Because my allegiance to God, my allegiance to my conscience, my allegiance to my constituency, my integrity, demanded action.

I seek to generate power in this witness, power to help end the war in Vietnam. But ultimately, I seek only that power that an act

of love and integrity may sometimes generate.

So here is Tom Rodd. I have tried, Lord knows, to obey this probation. I wanted to go to Selma and walk to Montgomery--but I didn't. I wanted to go to Washington and confront the President--but I didn't.

I wanted to picket Girard College in Philadelphia--but I didn't. I wanted to help picket a non-union store on Lancaster Avenue in West Philadelphia--but I didn't.

#### Must Act

But this war is too immedi-

ate, too pressing, too terrible for me to have to say later: "but I didn't."

What about the prison term I face? It's real; it scares me. But while I face isolation, my constituency faces death. My risk is miniscule compared to their reality. So if prison comes, I will accept it and make the most of it.

I have three last brief points:

First, I have only admiration for the Federal Probation Office. Those men in this Department that I have met have been without exception fine men doing a good job. I have no beef with

them or with this court.

Secondly, I thank all those dear friends who have communicated with me about this action. Some differed with me, many agreed. But all were loving and kind.

Last, I reiterate what anybody who knows me should know: that I am an incorrigible optimist, that I love life, and that I drink beer, play banjo and daily toss my head and tap my feet to the romping, stomping all - pervading beat of human existence.

That's all I wanted to say, and I wish everybody a Happy New Year.

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# All-American Quarterback Ott Watches Knights From Sidelines

By DOUG BODINE

Wartburg Knights have a record - breaking, all - American quarterback on the sidelines who has consistently led his teams to championship seasons. He is a real triple threat -- he can run, kick and pass with either hand.

No, the coaches haven't made the football blunder of the century. In fact, this star signal caller is a member of that coaching staff, Marvin J. Ott, who returned to coach and teach at the school where he earned accolades as a standout performer, is the backfield coach of the Knights.

Ott is one of the all-time great athletes produced by Wartburg. He was a three-sport star for the Knights from 1957-61. Besides being an all - American quarterback, Ott was an outstanding basketball and baseball player.

## Is High School Standout

A quarterback since his high school days, Ott was a three-time all-conference selection for Arlington High School before coming to Wartburg in the fall of 1957. He was named to the all-state honorable mention squad as a junior but had a broken arm during his senior year and saw only limited action. He graduated as salutatorian.

The future Wartburg star came to this school on a grant-loan and an academic scholarship and immediately went about the task of becoming an all-time great.

In his first collegiate game he threw a touchdown pass left - handed to lead Wartburg to a 20-0 victory over Parsons and the end of a 13-game losing streak.

The ambidextrous quarterback broke a leg early in that season, but came back to lead the team in passing and total offensive yardage. He spearheaded an attack which brought the season's record to five wins and four losses--the best in years at Wartburg.

Ott went on to lead the 1958 Knights to the Iowa Conference championship with record-breaking performances in his sophomore year. His 72 points, 12 touchdowns and 1,080 total yards were all-school records.

He was named for the first of three times to the all-confer-

ence team. Ott ranked in the top 30 in the National Small College ratings in both passing and total yardage.

## Surpasses Mile Mark

The Wartburg quarterback surpassed the one-mile mark in total yardage during his junior season. He began to earn national recognition as football observers started to call him an all-American candidate.

That 1959 team was what Ott calls the best team he played on at Wartburg. The Knights went undefeated to claim their second consecutive Iowa Conference championship. He mentions the names of Larry Raper, Ron Krueger, Dave Jensen and Dennis Krominga from that team as standouts.

In 1960 the Knights won their 16th in a row behind Ott for what was then a conference record. Ott finished his college career by moving to halfback after a number of injuries had plagued the team. For the third straight time he was named to the all-conference team.

Before graduating in 1961, he was approached by professional football teams, including the St. Louis Cardinals. However, he signed a contract to teach and coach at Grundy Center High School.

## Produces Championship

He stayed at Grundy Center as football, basketball and baseball coach as well as teacher of math, producing championship teams throughout his six-year tenure there. He came to Wartburg in the fall of 1967 as a math instructor and assistant football coach.

Ott, who is married and has one child, was a physical education major at Wartburg, and had a minor in mathematics.

He earned his master's degree from Northeastern State College in Tahlequah, Okla., in 1966. Since, he has been working towards a doctorate at Iowa State University.

As the backfield coach Ott finds himself delegated the responsibility of coordinating the offensive attack of the Knights. He also works with the Wartburg kicking game and scouts the op-

position with line coach Dick Walker.

Today Ott finds himself in a peculiar situation. This is the 1969 Homecoming game against Buena Vista, and Ott finds himself not only as a returning alumnus, but as a returning athlete and present coach as well.

He is aware of the excitement of Homecoming as much as anyone. He knows the meaning of returning to his alma mater, even though he teaches and coaches at Wartburg.

The coach is aware of the need to win the game in the tight Iowa Conference race. He also feels the tensions of the players because he has been through it all before as both player and coach.

Ott came to Wartburg as a student and player. He helped to produce a winner. Now he has returned to Wartburg and over the last three years has continued that winning habit.

This time, however, instead of as a student and player, he has done it as a teacher and coach.



Backfield coach Marv Ott overlooks practice action this last week. Ott, former Knight quarterback, was chosen all-America quarterback as he led Wartburg to two consecutive loop crowns.

## The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Vol. 63

Wartburg College, Waverly Iowa, Saturday, Oct. 25, 1969

Number 9

# New Faces Don't Leave Room As Seniors Number Only Five

By MARK PRIES

With all the new faces in Wartburg's football program this year, there weren't too many spots open for seniors; thus, we have a team with only five senior ball players. Because this is their last home game, it is appropriate to look back and see what they have done for Wartburg football in this, their last season.

The "fantastic five" are similarly all defensive backs and all of them started at one time or another during this year's season. Besides these curious facts all of them were, are or would have been at the top of one or another in statistics had they been able to play the entire season.

This quintet consists of Bob Brown, Connie Hellerich, Jim Smelcer, Mike Wittenburg and Dave Wolff. On the field they awe the fans with tenacious defense, filled with bone-crushing tackles and graceful leaps and pirouettes as they snare passes gone astray, turning them into big moments for the fans with their beautiful open-field running.

## Brown's High Is '68

Brown is in his third and final season with the Knights, but all of his three years have been very successful, especially his 1968 campaign in which he had three interceptions and tallied seventy-one tackles.

Even though last season will be difficult for him to duplicate, Brown is already on the way with three interceptions, but his tackling is not yet the equal of last season, mainly because of monstrous middle linebacker, Connie Hellerich.

Hellerich is fantastic! His great pursuit and ability to read his keys make him one of the top defensive men in the conference. Last season Hellerich was all-Conference and all-district 15.

He led the Knights last season in tackles with 113 and had five interceptions. Coach Lee Bondhus has called Hellerich a "pun-

ishing football player and a fine leader as well as a dedicated player."

## Consistency Marks Him

Hellerich definitely deserves all of these compliments, for in watching every game, we see that he is consistent, and when he strikes the opponent, the seats roll with thunder, and Clinton Hall shakes at its foundation.

An excellent example of Hellerich's power at contact is in the Central game when he lifted the Dutchmen's ball carrier off his feet simply by lowering his head and initiating excruciating pain throughout the runner.

Wartburg will never forget the grand performance of Connie Hellerich on the gridiron.

## Injuries Hamper Smelcer

Smelcer was one of the most unfortunate senior football players in the union this season. Smelcer was injured early in the season and has seen very limited action since.

However, he became a much improved ball player since the 1968 season because of a definite heightening of his desire to play. In 1968 as a transfer Smelcer had two tackles to his credit, and that was all that could be said for him, but Bondhus remained undaunted and kept Smelcer as one of his top prospects for the 1969 season.

Now he is back, and today's game, his last at Wartburg, should show that which many have felt inevitable, "a Smelcer heyday in the defensive back field."

At the cornerback spot all season has been the hairless wonder Dave Wolff. Wolff has received criticism from both ends of the continuum, but his miscues have not been too costly when considering his interceptions, which are priceless to Knight success.

In the Luther contest this year Wolff made four dives in vain for the pass which had gone astray, but he finally came up with a key interception which the Knights capitalized on and turned into a scoring venture.

The color lent to the game by Dave Wolff in his final season adds much for the fans; and they will long remember the guy on his prayer bones begging for the pass to be just a bit longer.

Wittenburg has always been on defense at Wartburg, and it looked that way until last week when he slipped into the vacancy left by Jim Hotz at the split end spot.

Coach Bondhus has recognized Wittenburg's "good speed," but also said at the beginning of the season that he must become more consistent with his game.

## Wittenburg Makes Amends

This year Wittenburg has achieved the consistency that he has been lacking in seasons past. He has six receptions on the season, but the admirable statistic is his kickoff return yardage: 202 yards for an average of 18.4 yards per carry.

Wittenburg's high point of the season will undoubtedly be his 20-yard scamper against Central, but who can tell--he may score from 99 yards out with his experience and speed working together.

The seniors at Wartburg have definitely added much to the type of football played here this year, and in the games remaining they will certainly continue to deliver bone - crushing tackles and snare stray passes.

Wittenburg will continue to play the split-end and add a scoring punch to the offense, but Brown, Hellerich, Smelcer and Wolff will set the offense up with their teancious defense, and with only two games left they will definitely want to end in a surge of glory with VICTORY.

# Central, Luther, Simpson Tied In Conference Race

NEWS BUREAU--Heading into the home stretch, the torrid Iowa Conference football race is as confused as it was when the season started.

With just two games left, no less than three teams are tied for first place: Central, Luther and Simpson.

Upper Iowa was dropped from the top spot last week when "Cinderella" Luther edged the Peacocks 17-14.

UIC, however, has a chance to mix things up even more at Simpson Saturday while the Norse have to face on-rushing William Penn, winner of its last two starts, including a surprise 16-6 conquest of Central.

In other games, Wartburg hosts Buena Vista, and Dubuque is at Central.

In individual statistics, Bernie Peeters of Luther has just about put away the rushing and scoring titles. He has 612 yards and 68 points while Dave Sanger of Upper Iowa has 473 yards and teammate Keith Keller 42 points.

Joe Blake of Simpson also holds a commanding lead in passing with 857 yards. Gary Martin of Upper Iowa is second with 644.

Jack Brady of Simpson and Jerry Terpstra of Central have quite a duel going for the pass

receiving championship. Brady has 26 receptions, but Terpstra is right behind with 24.

Tom Zackery of Wartburg continues to lead in punting with a 38.9 yard average, but Dick Fisher of Central is beginning to close on him with 37.8.

Simpson leads the league in team offense with a 316.6 yard average while William Penn has picked up its momentum on the basis of its defense. The Statesmen are permitting opponents just 173.0 yards per game.

## Iowa conf. stnd. . .

	W	L	T
Central	4	1	0
Luther	4	1	0
Simpson	4	1	0
Upper Iowa	3	2	0
William Penn	3	2	0
Wartburg	2	3	0
Buena Vista	0	5	0
Dubuque	0	5	0

## SCORES LAST WEEK

William Penn 30; Buena Vista 0  
Central 12; Wartburg 3  
Simpson 32; Dubuque 6  
Luther 17; Upper Iowa 14

## GAMES THIS WEEK

Buena Vista at Wartburg  
Dubuque at Central  
Luther at William Penn  
Upper Iowa at Simpson



# Home Campaign Comes To End As Wartburg Faces Buena Vista

By GORDON SOENKSEN

Wartburg's football Knights end their home campaign this afternoon at 2 o'clock as they face the Buena Vista Beavers in the 1969 Homecoming game.

In last week's tilt at Pella the Knights lost to Conference leader Central, 12-3. Coach Lee Bondhus summed up the contest by saying, "The loss was a combination of Central's good defense and our not executing the plays well."

He continued, "The game was definitely a defensive ball game; both teams played well defensively, but our pass patterns were not carried out well enough."

## Game Is 30th In Series

The game this afternoon is the 30th in Wartburg's series with Buena Vista. The rivalry, which finds Wartburg with 16 wins, the Beavers with 12 and 2 tied games, started in 1936. The Knights haven't dropped a game to Buena Vista since the 1966 campaign.



## Knight Football

Last year's conference statistics found the Beavers in the cellar both in offense and defense. They gave up over 340 yards in each game while compiling only 220 in their offensive attack.

Buena Vista is led by Phil Wells, a 180-pound junior split end and safety. He poses a double threat by playing both ways, offense and defense. Last year Wells was an all-Conference defensive back.

## Score Only 14

Thus far this season the Beavers have scored 14 points while letting their opponents loose for 167, the highest opponent point figure in the conference. In last week's contest, Penn shut out Buena Vista 30-0.

The statistics compiled so far this season find the Knights scoring 76 points compared with 102 by their opponents. Wartburg has averaged 221 yards in total offense while letting the opponent loose for 219 in each game.

One encouraging statistic shows John Burke, Wartburg quarterback, in third place in passing yardage with a total of 533 yards.

## Hopes Erased Last Week

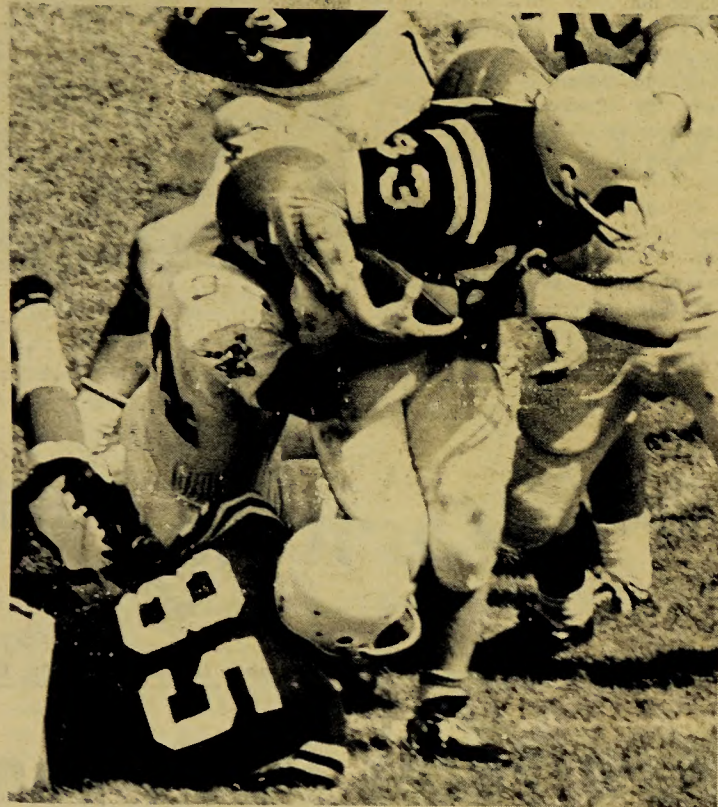
The game at Pella last week erased any hopes for the Knights to grab a share in the conference crown. This loss dropped Wartburg to 2-3 in Conference action, 2-4 overall.

Dutchmen grabbed an early 2-0 lead in the first quarter when the center snap on a punt flew over Tom Zackery's head, out of the endzone.

Knights marched down to within scoring range in the second quarter, but were unable to push the ball across for the touchdown. Phil Smoker booted an 18-yard field goal to put the Knights ahead 3-2 at the half.

## Sends Dutch Ahead

In the third quarter, Central quarterback Dick Fisher scored from the one to send the Flying Dutchmen ahead. The extra point was good and the Dutch led 9-3.



Knight ball carrier Gary Nelson is brought down by a swarm of white jerseys in action earlier this season.

# Gamma-Vollmer, CIIS To Vie For IM Title

By TIM CAMPBELL

IM football saw quite a bit of action this week. Two games were scheduled for Monday. In one of these Clinton II North forfeited to Clinton III. In the only game played on Monday, North Hall came from behind on the last three plays to squeak by Grossmann 7-6.

Up until the last few plays, Grossmann had completely dominated the action. Early in the first half, Grossmann QB Tim Campbell ran a 25-yard naked reverse into the end zone. His pass for the extra point fell incomplete.

Grossmann threatened several more times but just couldn't seem to capitalize. With seven plays left in the game, the Ambassadors pushed deep into Grossmann territory for the first time on a 50-yard halfback pass to the quarterback.

It was first and goal on the nine-yard line of Grossmann, and Grossmann held for three plays, but on fourth and goal the Ambassadors pulled the old halfback - pass - to - the - quarterback trick again, and it was good for the touchdown.

The extra point attempt was good, but this proved to be the winning margin.

Tuesday saw Clinton II South defeat Clinton III by the humiliating score of 33-6.

Tuesday also saw the battle of the undefeateds. Gamma-Vollmer played Alpha-Zeta in what was called "the roughest, toughest game of the year." Gamma-Vollmer emerged the victor by the narrow but decisive score of 13-0.

Gamma-Vollmer's touchdowns came on a quarterback sneak of 45 yards by Don Smith (the PAT

Fourth quarter action ended with Bruce Joslyn's 35-yard field goal to pad the Central lead. When the clock ran out, the Knights found themselves the fourth conference victim of the Dutchmen this season.

Coach Bondhus commented on this week's preparation for Buena Vista by saying, "We will have to go back and correct the mistakes we are making, along with spending a lot of time on our kicking game."

By Dave Westphal

# The Athletic Supporter

## Gridders Match '66, '67 Record

No one need be ashamed of the kind of ballplayers that have represented Wartburg College on the gridiron the last six weeks. The Knights are out of the running for the conference laurels, but ending the season with three wins would put the gridders over .500 for the year.



WESTPHAL

By the time the final gun sounded at Pella last week, Central knew it had played a ballgame, as it won 12-3 over the Knights. Wartburg was up for the game, and it is indeed a credit to the team that it has not let down after incurring a number of key injuries.

The season may not look impressive in comparison to last year's happenings, but then what wouldn't look small in retrospect? To appreciate the caliber of football being played this year, one need only look at the '66 and '67 seasons, during which the total number of wins is equal to the victories achieved by this year's squad in six games.

To sharpen up on our ancient history, let's take a look at the Knights' only win of the 1967 season, when the team busted out of its shell for a 39-6 Homecoming over today's opponent, Buena Vista. Up until that point Wartburg had lost 12 straight games. Included in that string was a 21-13 loss to William Penn, which got its first win in 31 games.

Football is a much different game at Wartburg today, but a repeat Homecoming performance against Buena Vista from two years ago wouldn't look bad.

The big one for the cross-country team comes this Friday, when Wartburg tries to wrest the league title from Luther. The runners beat UNI easily, but lost to Luther, and if past meets are any indication, the Norse should win again.

The winner of the Wartburg-Luther dual meet almost invariably wins the conference title. But this year look for the results to be some of the closest scores we've had in years. A good delegation of Wartburgers at the meet Friday might be enough to shift the balance to the Knights.



Sophomore Cheryl Cain is congratulated by escort Dave Freeman after being crowned Wartburg's Fall Sports Queen. Cheryl will also reign as the Knight's football queen in this, intercollegiate football's, centennial year.

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# New Athletic Fields To Honor Wartburg's 'Father Of Athletics'

NEWS BUREAU -- A man who has been called "the father of Wartburg College athletics" will be honored at Homecoming here Oct. 25 when the college's new complex of athletic fields is dedicated.

He is Dr. Elmer W. Hertel, chairman of the biology department, chairman of the school's athletic committee and secretary - treasurer of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Wartburg is naming the athletic complex "Hertel Field" in recognition of his contribution to college athletics.

## Ceremony Follows Game

The ceremony will take place at the field immediately following the Wartburg - Buena Vista football game and will be held in conjunction with an alumni coffee, weather permitting. In case of rain, everything will be moved to the Student Union lounge.

The formalities will be conducted by Dr. John W. Bachman, Wartburg president, and Dr. Harry Hagemann, chairman of the college's Board of Regents.

Also expected to participate are Wayne Lichty, the IIAAC commissioner, and representatives from the other conference schools.

The Rev. Merritt Bomhoff of the development department is to serve as master of ceremonies.

## Construction Is Complete

Construction on a large part of the new field is complete, includ-

ing an enclosed baseball diamond with restrooms, storage facilities and a pressbox, an archery range, three combination intramural football and softball fields and a parking lot.

A nine-hole, par three golf course, which will be used for instructional purposes, is included in future plans, but will not be ready next year.

Dr. Hertel joined the Wartburg faculty in 1934 and for four years coached baseball, football, basketball and track in addition to his teaching responsibilities. It was during this time that he was named president of the athletic committee, a position he still holds.

## Wartburg Moves

The college was a member of the Tri-States Conference when he joined the staff, but in 1935 the school was moved from Clinton to Waverly and, because of its new geographic location, had to drop its membership.

By the first 1936 basketball game, however, Dr. Hertel had Wartburg installed in the IIAAC.

He attempted to establish some incentive in a struggling program when, in 1935, he instigated an annual award, called "The Hertel Athletic Medal," which is still given each spring to a multiple-sport senior letterman.

After a three-year leave-of-absence to the University of Nebraska, where he earned his Ph.D. in biology, Dr. Hertel returned to Waverly in 1941 and in 1943 again took the helm of Wart-

burg's athletic fortunes. He retired from coaching in 1946.

## Serves As IIAAC Head

It was during this time that he became active in the IIAAC, serving as president in 1943 and 1944. He became secretary the next year and still holds that job.

During the war, Dr. Hertel utilized his ingenuity to provide football competition for grid enthusiasts even though there was no gas available for intercollegiate play. He organized two teams, the Army and the Navy, and held five games on campus during the 1943 season.

He became athletic director of the college in 1953 and stayed on until 1957 when Dr. Axel Bundgaard was named to succeed him.

Before coming to Wartburg, Dr. Hertel coached at Hebron Junior College in Nebraska from 1931 to 1933 and at Alexander High School in 1933-34.

He graduated from Peru State Teachers College in 1931 and received his M. A. degree from Denver University in 1934.



Dr. Elmer Hertel contemplates his many successes in athletics at Wartburg. Former football, baseball, basketball and track mentor, he now serves as secretary-treasurer of the Iowa Conference.

# Cross-Country's Captain Is Unsurpassed In IIAAC

By DOUG BODINE

Doug Beck runs better than anyone else in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Wartburg cross-country captain is unsurpassed in running long distances in the IIAAC or any other competition he has come across. Only a junior, he has already begun to smash records. Most recently he set a course record with teammate Bruce Coleman at Winona State.

In the Iowa Conference Beck won the cross-country meet as well as taking victories in both the one-mile and two-mile runs during the league track meet last spring. Despite the fact that he was only a sophomore, he was named the Most Valuable Player in the IIAAC in both sports.

Beck's coach, John Kurtt, says that he is one of the most outstanding individuals he has coached. Beck is a relentless worker who forces himself to endure pain to become a better individual runner.

## Has Drive

He has the competitive drive to make himself the best on any course. Last year he ran over 500 miles during the cross-country season alone. He has already logged more than 200 this year.

Beck has natural talent. When he first came to Wartburg, he was already outstanding despite lacking collegiate experience. Kurtt says, "Beck was the only freshman we've had who ran four miles like it should be run."

Now he has the experience and basic fitness that starts with durable legs. He has learned to pace himself and not be thrown off stride by opponents trying to break his pace.

Teammate Lyle Hallowell says, "Beck is probably the most dedicated runner I have ever met. He takes each workout with greater enthusiasm than most runners have going into a meet. Along with

his dedication and character, he has a natural ability in distance running that is evident by his achievements in track and cross-country."

But Beck is more than a great individual runner. He is also a great team man and inspirational leader for the Wartburg runners.

## Sacrifices Own Glory

Beck sacrifices individual glory for the sake of his team. He holds back in an attempt to pace his teammates in order that they finish high as a team in scoring rather than having himself take first while his team finishes with poor showings.

Coach Kurtt says that there are two reasons for holding him back. This method maintains a high level of morale for the team to be together rather than spread out during a race. It also demoralizes the opposition to see the Wartburg runners all running well in a pack.

Beck is an inspiration to his teammates. Coach Kurtt says that his teammates are actually awed by "his physical stamina and ability to force himself into working after he has reached the stage where it becomes painful to go further."

Having such an individual worker on the team makes the rest of the squad more resistible to pain. They strive to work as hard as their captain.

Because he is the captain of the team, Beck has even more responsibility in being a team leader. He forces not only himself, but his teammates to work harder to become a better team.

## Boosts Morale.

Although he is not known as a "holler guy" on the squad,

Beck doesn't neglect to keep enthusiasm running high on the team. During the meet at Winona State, the team took role call while running in a pack.

This was one way in which the team keeps its own morale running high while "psyching out" the opposition.

Beck is a student of cross-country courses. He knows the course at the Waverly Country Club by heart and has his favorite spots where he will pull away from the pack. At other courses he leads the team over the track during warmups so that they can study the terrain they will be running over.

Coach Kurtt says that after the other Wartburg runners gain experience in pacing themselves that Beck will be allowed to run for records without worrying about the rest of the team.

## Likes Hills

Beck likes to run on hills. It is there that his stamina and knowledge of running show the most.

Coach Kurtt thinks that Beck might possibly place in the top 15 in the national meet this year. The national will be a five-mile run rather than the customary four, and Wartburg will run a couple of five-mile courses at the end of the season to prepare their star for national competition.

So far Beck has had few real challenges from the opposition. There are not that many runners good enough to challenge him.

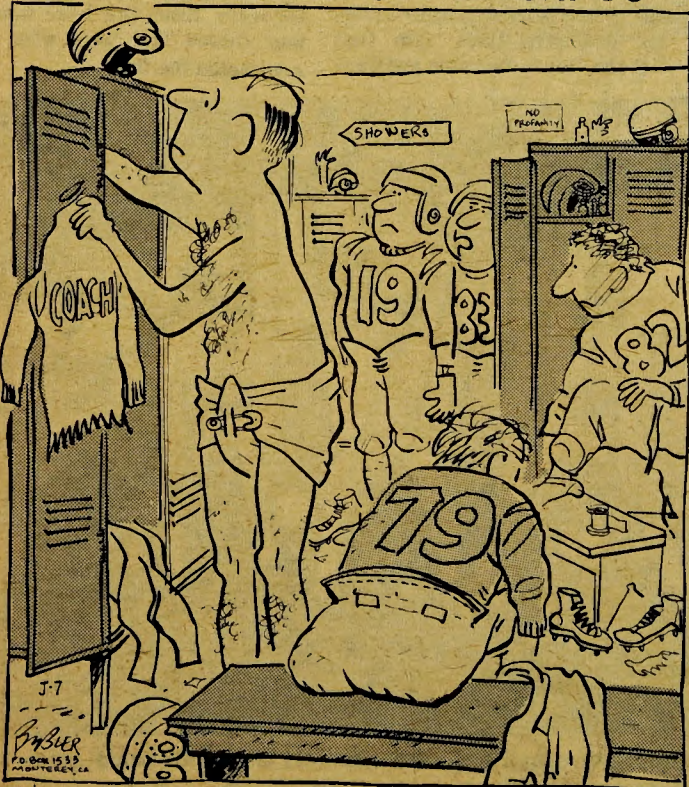
His coach says, "Whoever beats him is going to have to be real good."

After all, Doug Beck is the best runner in the Iowa Conference.



As the weather becomes colder the thinclads begin to don more clothes. Here Doug Beck, Knight distance ace works on the final sprint across campus.

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# Knights, Norse Lead Crowd In Upcoming Conference Meet

By LYLE HALLOWELL

"This should be one of the better conference meets. Wartburg and Luther are still strong, and several other schools have added strong individuals," commented Coach John Kurtt on the upcoming Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference cross-country championships.

Each conference school fields seven men for the annual four-mile event to be held at the Waverly Country Club Oct. 31 at 3 p.m.

"It appears that the conference meet will again be a battle between Wartburg and Luther with other teams' individuals helping decide the outcome," Kurtt noted.

## Frosh Are Good Prospects

Defending champion Luther and runner-up Wartburg each lost two of last year's top team members but have replaced them with strong freshmen prospects. The Knights are led by defending conference champion Doug Beck, who is undefeated in all meets this year.

Luther and Wartburg have easily defeated all IAC opponents in dual meets thus far, and in their head-on clash Oct. 15, Luther came out on top 25-30.

Kurtt added, "We are fortunate to have the meet here and we've had tremendous crowds in the past. This should be a very interesting battle, and a good

home crowd could be a factor in the outcome."

## Tie Highlights Dual

A five-way tie for first by Wartburg's top runners highlighted the Knights' 15-45 shellacking of Upper Iowa in a dual on the Peacocks' home course, Oct. 21.

Sharing the top spot were Beck, Bruce Coleman, Lyle Hallowell, Jim LaPlant and Marty Rathje. The victorious group posted a time of 21:04 on the windswept four-mile course.

Al Anderson and Larry Fauchier were also instrumental in the victory, as both finished ahead of Upper Iowa's fourth man. Anderson placed eighth in 22:06 and Fauchier tenth in 23:16.

After pacing the first mile in 4:55, the Knights were never challenged as the rest of the runners gradually fell behind.

## Knights Sweep Top Three

Three Knight runners tied for the top spot and set a course

record as they led Wartburg to a 17-46 victory over Central at Pella, Oct. 18.

The Wartburg trio of Beck, Coleman and Hallowell cut 40 seconds off the course record as they turned in a 20:15 clocking for the four-mile distance.

Don Meinsma of Central broke up a Wartburg sweep with a fourth-place finish.

The Knights captured the next four places with Rathje fifth in 20:46; LaPlant sixth in 21:01; Fauchier seventh in 21:14; and Anderson eighth in 21:20.

The Knights went out fast and left the bulk of Central's runners behind after the first mile.

Coach Kurtt commented, "We've been very busy with three meets in the last seven days. I was particularly pleased with our performance at Central. The time was very good and it appears that our younger runners are through the worst and should be in top form for the conference meet."

# Linemen Live In The Pit

By FRANK COUGHLIN

Some backs and receivers call it the pit. This is where the linemen live, down in the ruck where the action is quick and violent. The most important yard in football is the one that separates the offensive line from the defensive line. Whichever team controls that yard is in control of the game.

All the heroics of the backs and passers depend on what is going on down in the pit.

Most unrewarding position on a football team is that of an offensive lineman. They are big men and agile, and they are dedicated. However, their job goes unnoticed. It happens in front of everyone, but no one is looking.

They're watching the end downfield or the back carrying the ball. You never hear their names on the loudspeaker. You hear the defensive guys'. So-and-so made the tackle, so-and-so knocked down the pass.

## Backs Get Praise

On offense you hear the quarterback completed a pass to the end or the fullback gained so many yards over the right guard. You never even hear who the right guard was.

No one sees or evaluates their excellence except the scouts of the other teams or the coaches of their own, and the only moment of praise they get comes when they watch the films of a game.

Since playing in the offensive line of a football team is so demanding a task and so little rewarded with either fame or notoriety, it is obvious that it takes a special kind of person to accept the responsibilities of the position.

Here at Wartburg a hard-working group of gridders have faced up to this challenge.

## Linemen Need Experience

Although offensive linemen need quickness and agility, they also need the wisdom that comes with experience just as much. Dave Schwartz, a 6'2" 205-pound center, is a three-year starter.

He is an exceptional athlete whose style of play is marked by determination and perseverance. His greatest assets are his constant hustle and desire to win.

The guards are the focal point of the offense. Everything they do is critical. They open the holes for the quick openers, clear the way for sweeps and protect the passer.

Wayne Strelow and Bob Train handle the left side, and Paul Flynn fills in on the right side.

Strelow and Train alternate every play as they bring in the plays from the sideline to quarterback John Burke. Both are extremely quick and intelligent football players.

## Flynn Is Hardnosed

Flynn, at 5'11", 210 pounds, is a strong, aggressive player. He is hardnosed, as he also starts at defensive tackle. He is one of the hardest working players on the squad.

The offensive lineman, more than any other player, engages in a personal duel with the man in front of him. The tackles are often confronted with the chore of overpowering the defensive giants.

Two sophomores, Dale Bush and Jim Weber, are confronted with this Herculean task. Bush is in his second year as a regular. He is big and strong and one of the keys to the club's running attack.

Weber has been used solely on offense this year even though he played both ways last year. His dedication and consistency are obvious to everyone. If he continues to improve with each game he will be one of the finest in the league.

Together, these men form a solid wall that decides the outcome of the game. They work in a co-ordinated effort with one goal in mind: VICTORY. A team can only be as good as its line. Anyone that knows his football will tell you that the game is won or lost in the "pit."



Intramural football saw much action this week. Shown here are three of Vollmer House's gridders in action. From left are Paul Bruns, Steve Bleich and Mike Spellmeyer.

# Pride Is At Stake Today In Knight, Beaver Battle

NEWS BUREAU -- Pride. That's what'll be at stake Saturday when Wartburg is host to winless Buena Vista.

It is apparent that the Knights, who will be celebrating Homecoming, are not going to be able to hang onto their Iowa Conference crown and, as a matter of fact, must win their remaining three games in order to finish above .500.

Buena Vista will also be seeking vengeance for a frustrating season. Hampered by injuries all fall, the Beavers have yet to win a game and could hold their heads a little higher with a decision over the defending IAC champs.

Coach John Naughton had reason to be optimistic when the season started, but an over-size hospital list, which includes halfback Dan Lawler, who can run the 100 under :10, wrecked all that.

Coach Lee Bondhus feels the Beavers are still a better club than their record, and he can point to a couple of heart-breaking losses to prove his point. "They held Simpson scoreless until the fourth quarter before losing 17-0, and Upper Iowa was ahead only 13-7 at the half." A second half collapse saw the Peacocks score 19 points in the final 30 minutes and finally win 32-7.

The Beavers can field a couple of IAC stand-outs, including split end Phil Wells, who is called "one of the better players in the conference" by Bondhus, and fullback Kevin Remillard, who, like Lawler, is a speedster and can get under :10.

## Beavers Boast

In addition, the Beavers boast one of the league's bigger interior defensive lines with Gail Gebers, Jerry Bisenius and Ger-

ald Mitchell all tipping the scales at 230 or better.

The Knights saw any hopes of staying in the IAC race go by the boards last week when mistakes let Central win 12-3.

"We hit well," Bondhus said, "but after viewing the game films, I feel we were fortunate to stay with Central as long as we did because mistakes kept us continually in trouble."

Only senior linebacker Connie Hellerich of Waverly was credited with playing a "fine game."

The Knights will be bolstered this week with the probable return to action of two players who have been out of uniform because of knee injuries.

They are junior tailback Gary Nelson, who was averaging 128 yards a game before being hurt in the Luther game, and linebacker Reese Morgan, who saw limited duty last week.

Their return is an unexpected bonus because earlier it was feared both might be out for the rest of the season.

## Morgan Returns

Morgan has apparently healed just in time because his replacement, freshman Terry Mennen, injured his knee at Central and probably will not play Saturday.

The only other line-up change will see sophomore Jim Weber, taking over at defensive tackle for sophomore Steve Roseland. This means Weber will be going both ways. He also is the starting right tackle on offense.

Nelson's return to action may be limited, Bondhus said. The nation's third leading rusher last year is still not as strong as the coaching staff would like. His recovery from the knee injury was slowed last week when he contracted the flu.

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This formidable wall meets any opponent who wanders onto the same gridiron as the Knights. From left are: Jim Weber, Paul Flynn, Dave Schwarz, Bob Train, Wayne Strelow and Dale Bush.







Right, above: Shiny blouses are really "in" this year. And when the culottes are accented by a scarf which matches the blouse, the look is "total." Diane Wadsworth, a freshman, models this outfit, which may be found at Infelt's.

Below: Green and white looks sporty on sophomore Leslie Housley. The striped knit turtleneck is topped by a green knit jumper trimmed in white. To complete her outfit, Leslie has chosen to wear white opaque hose and a pair of patent shoes--also "striped" in essence. Leslie's shoes courtesy of Doug's. Her jumper is from The Peppermint Stick.



Above: Senior Gary Hertel and freshman Sharon Wuertz are ready for autumn weather. Gary sports a light beige and brown plaid sports coat in a soft wool, while Sharon enjoys her collared jumper and the ever-popular knit turtleneck. Her soft leather shoulder-strap bag is accented with the antiqued buckle, now so popular in accessories. Gary's jacket, brown shirt and tie can be found at The Carriage House. Sharon's outfit courtesy of The Peppermint Stick.





Left: Winter is on its way, and junior Debbie Allen is prepared. Her off-white simulated sheepskin coat tops brown tweed stovepipe pants. The scarf again shows its versatility, this time as a headband. She can carry all her winter needs in this soft brown handbag. Ellen's House of Fashion.



Right: A new look for 1969 is the sweater vest and flair pants of the same wool knit. Junior Sue Infelt's outfit may be found at The Carriage House.



Left: Junior Adele Pedersen has apparently gone Russian in her red wool coat trimmed with black fur. Her bell-bottomed slacks echo the coat's trim. Courtesy of B. E. Mick's.





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Double-breasted plaid topcoats are being seen more and more this year, often topped with a hat. This coat is modelled by sophomore Dave Platte and may be found at The Carriage House.

Junior Sue Infelt does not look as despondent as the girl in the painting, but it's no wonder. Who could be sad in an outfit like this brown plaid tweed? The cape, still high in fashions, tops a crepe bowed blouse and a jumper accented with antiqued buckles. Courtesy of The Carriage House.

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## Today's New Styles

By KRISTI BECKER

Ninety years ago Wartburg College moved to Waverly. The clothing worn by the students reflected the mood of 1879, but it was an entirely different feeling. The time is now -- 1969. The styles reflect the "now" mood, and the look is total.

From the conventional men's suits to women's pants suits, head gear, shoes, slacks, vests, ties and accessories all fit one look.

Shoes have moved from pointed toes and spike heels to a more rounded toe and clunky heels.

Slacks and sweaters are still popular, but are gradually being replaced by the pants suits -- complete with a vest and tie.





Senior Linda Evans looks elegant in a formal which proves that sewing can be profitable. Her rust-colored velvet skirt is embroidered in a fall-colored trim, and a gown velvet cumberbund heightens the ivory crepe blouse.

Men's suits are subtly changing this year. A wider lapel and a flaired pants leg are just one of these changes. Shown here modelled by junior Dave Napiecek, this pin-striped suit may be found at Leuthold-Johanssen.



*The Wartburg Trumpet*  
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

## Reflect 'Now' Mood

Often topped off with a hat, girls can appear anywhere in pants, whether it be concerts or parties, plays or ball games. But it is a must that the pants be stovepipe or flair.

Hemlines also reflect the changing moods of today's generation. A girl may be seen in a full-length coat, a mid-length dress or a mini skirt. And all are proper for varying occasions--and for varying moods.

Men's dress has finally changed: bell-bottomed pants and double-breasted jackets, fur coats, square-toed shoes.

Whatever is worn, however, it is most important that the clothes a person wears reflect the age-old saying, "Be yourself."



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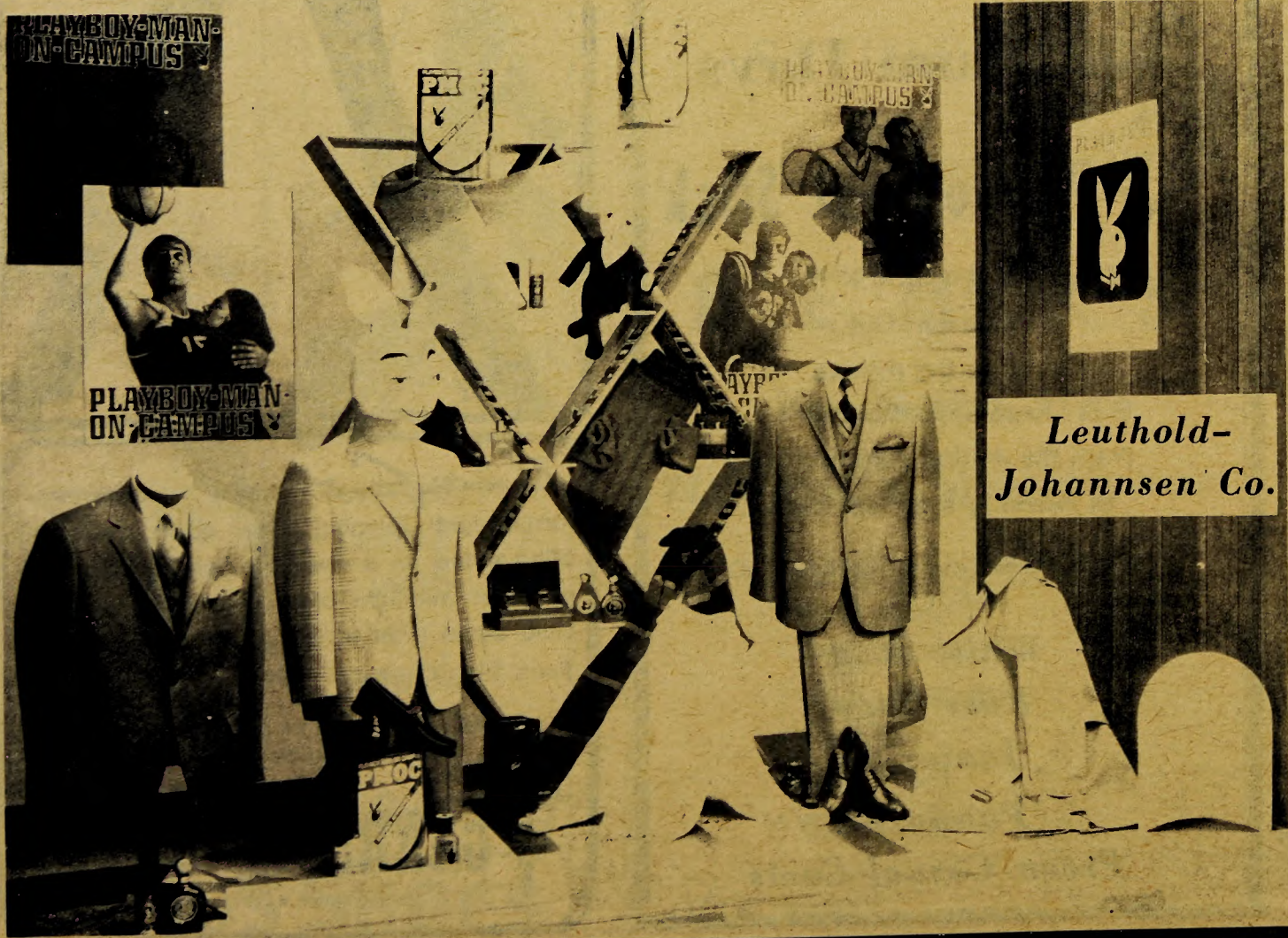




Left: The Roaring Twenties' influence can be seen in this simulated fur coat, modelled by junior Phil Smoker. To keep warm, Phil wears a Russian-style hat in black lambs' wool. Courtesy of Leuthold-Johannsen.



Right: Carefree and full of fun, junior Bobbi Comer wears a mottled lavender pants outfit. Her cuffed pants are stovepipe, now so popular in slacks. Topped with a matching vest and lavender voile blouse, the outfit is given a striking finish with a long purple tie. Greta Garbo would be happy to see this hat, which has become so big this season. Bobbi's outfit complements of Ellen's House of Fashion.



AUTUMN  
FASHION



Below: His brown leather jacket will keep Rick Sundquist warm on cool autumn days. He is wearing a turtleneck sweater, still popular in today's mens' fashions. This jacket and sweater are found at The Carriage House.



Above: Freshman Chris Fredrick is braving windy weather in her bell-bottoms and sweater vest. A shiny gold blouse accents the stripes in the sweater, while her shoes are a perfect match for any pantswear. Shoes from Doug's; pants and top courtesy of B. E. Mick.



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takes  
a little  
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extra  
to get  
things  
going . . .**

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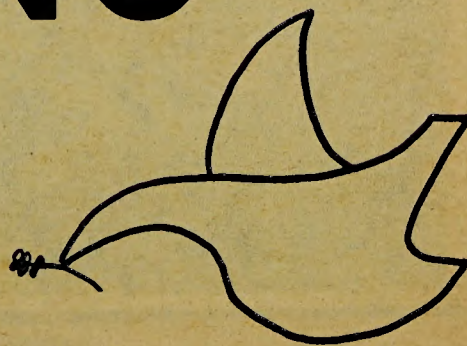
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# WHEN WILL HIS HOMECOMING BE?



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